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PRICE TWO CENTS

BOSTON BANK CLOSES DOORS

Old South Trust Co. Ordered To Close by Commissioner Thorndike

Closing Followed a Run on the Bank—Expected To Liquidate in Full ...

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- The Old South Trust Co., one of the smaller hanks of the city, closed its doors loday under orders from State Bank Commissioner Augustus L. Thorndike. The closing followed a run on the bank.

Failure of the bank to "make clear ing house connections" was said by the bank commissioner to have precipitat ed the run. The company's troubles, he said, were due to the fact that it held a lot of "slow paper" and had made loans that were "not readily col-

"I believe the bank will liquidate in full and leave a substantial amount over for stockholders," Bank Commis-

Sioner Thorndike declared.

The Old South Trust Co., which John R. McVey is president and Ernest L. Parsons acting treasurer, made its last report to the bank commissioner as of Nov. 17. On that date the reporof its banking department showed as-sets of \$2,302,175, of which \$263,000 was in stocks and hands, \$530,486 in demand loans, \$309,000 in time toans and \$63,552 in cash. Liabilities, included deposits demand and time \$1,867,610; capital stock \$200,000, surplus fund \$40,000 and undivided profits \$45,809.

In the savings departments deposits aggregated \$1,556,377. Assets were given as \$1,572,792, of which the principal items were \$804,155, representing loans on real estate, and \$554,217, loans on personal security.

The city treasurer announced today

rity's general funds from the company money which was on deposit there.

The bank commissioner in a state ment said: "The bank which did the clearing for the Old South Trust Co., failed to continue to make the clear-ings this made it necessary for the . Continued to Last Page

JURY FAILED TO AGREE

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 18.—The su-preme court jury before which John J. Dempsey, former superintendent of the New York Consolidated Railway company, was tried for manslaughter in connection with the Malbone street ago, when nearly 90 persons lost their lives, was discharged today when it reported it had failed to agree upon a verdict. The Jury deliberated

TELEGRAPHY

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All Christmas orders for your own ratisfaction should be in early this year. With assurance of prompt delivery.

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PRESENT DAY VALUES ON BUILDINGS stock, etc. have doubled increased your assuance

FRED, C. CHURCH 53 CENTRAL STRUCT

ALLEGED

Two Men Arrested Here Get Prison Sentences and Appeal

Convicted of attempted larceny from the person, Louis Gozzolo and Abraham Levy, who described themselves as halling from Boston and Nashuo, N. H., respectively, were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Enright in the muonlicing to appealed and were held in \$1000. Both are pro-fessional pickpockets, according to the police. Gozzolo has served time in Sing Sing, the police allege, and both have long and varied records dating tack several years.

According to the testimony of Lieut Petrle and Inspector Walsh, who ar-rested the pair at the local railroad station the night of Nov. 30, the two visited the station early in the evening and waited until the \$.30 Roston-bound truth pulled in:

Levy walked just ahead of a woman who were about to board.
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BEST SKATING EVER AT SHEDD PARK

Skating of the best conceivable kind is on tap at Shedd Park. In fact, the ice is so smooth as to make keen bladed skates almost a necessity, as dull run ners will not cut into the surface sufficiently to take the skater forward with any fair degree of speed. The excessive cold last night put on the finishing touches to the work of freezing which went on Tuesday night during the time the area was being flood ed. Only a few braved the north wind last night, but school children slocked to the park today between and after school sessions.

the wood from felled trees in the Belvidere section to the park and a man from the department was on hand this The city treasurer announced today afternoon to tend a roaring bonfire, that he had withdrawn \$20,000 of the it was a happy diversion and thawed out many numbed fingers and toes yesterday, but was unsuccessful in his Within a day or two six large electric effort to obtain \$53,000 of sinking fund are lights will be placed on the poles already in place around the skating area, thus insuring sufficient lilumination for night skaling.

Not all of the park area is ice cov-ered, owing to the inability of obtaining all the water necessary, but the surface is plenty large enough for the enjoyment of hundreds. No attempt will be made to flood it again this week because of the chance that the temperature might rise enough to speil the surface for week-end skaters. If it continues cold next week, however, the water will again be turned on for one

Shedd park is the only perfectly safe place for skating in the city. The riv er is frozen over to a thickness of about two inches, but it is always treacherous and should not be used for skating until it is safe beyond question. The small pond on the South tion. The small pond on the South wife, he leaves a son, Lawrence Whit-common is in excellent condition, but ney of Pittsfield, Mass.

ATTENTION ALLIED SHOE WORKERS

There will be an OPEN MEET. ING at the Leather Workers' Hall for all the Shoeworkers of Lowell, FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Mr. Reed and other prominent speakers will be present. freshments will be served. Signed.

J. J. McCULLEN, Pres. M. WRENN, Sec.

SERVICE

TO ACCOMMODATE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

This bank will be open Saturday, Dec. 20, from 9 in the morning until 9 in the evening.

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FRED. C. CHURCH 53 CENTRAL STREET

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Dancing Space for the PONIES 11th Annual Dance to be held at Asso-clate Hall, the Last Friday Nite before Christmas, Dec. 19, 1919.

Music-Miner-Doyle's Jazz Orchestra. Admission, 36c, including war tax. Pay at door.

PICKPOCKETS Two Perish in Boston Fire Coldest Dec. 18 on Record Explosion Wrecks N. J. Arsenal

TWO DIE IN BACK BAY FÎRE

Blaze in Exclusive Apartment Hotel in Boston Caused Two Deaths-Others Flee

Man Jumped From Third Floor to His Death-Woman Burned to Death

BOSTON, Dec. 18.--Fire in the Ab bottsford, an exclusive apartment ho-tel in the Back Bay district, caused the death of two persons and drove nearly 50 others to the street early today. William S. Whitney, a con-struction engineer, was fatally injured when he jumped from a third story window and Mrs. Francis F. Cole was found burned to death on the fifth floor y firemen.

the heavy smoke that filled the build-ing and were led out by firemen. Most of those above the first floor escaped y means of the fire escape, or ladders.
The origin-of the fire was unknown

Several persons were overcome by

but was believed to have started in the basement! The worst damage was done on the fifth and sixth floors where the fire broke through the interlor air

LAWRENCE, Dec. 18.—William S. Whitney, who lost his life in a Boston fire today, was for many years consulting engineer of the American Woolen company, and had a fine residence in this city. For several weeks, he had been hving with his wife in Boston, where they had gone to spend the winter. Mr. Whitney was born in Beverly, and he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He first entered mill work in Fall River, in a minor position, and came to Lawrence about 25 years ago, first having supervision of mechanical work to the Washington mills. He rose rapidly and when the American Woolen Co-was formed he was made consulting engineer of the company. Besides his

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

Investigation of Charges Against Miners and Operators Continues

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18.-Investigation of charges of conspiracy against miners and operators to limit boal production in violation of the Lever act, were continued in court today. The federal grand jury summoned by U. S. District Judge A. B. Anderson, was in session most of the day yesterday, bu there was nothing to indicate what progress had been made.

Only a few witnesses were in the courtroom, mostly operators and coal dealers. Neither officials of the government or the witnesses would ven-ture an opinion on the probable outome of the investigation.

LIT HELPS and HELPING & OTHER FELLOW

is always commendable and sometimes appreclated. The burden of day-to-day bank work at the present time is tremendous. You will notice our lights hurning well into the night hours. To partially re-lieve pressure anticipated on SATURDAY NEXT, we shall keep onen bank on

Friday Evening

1020 Theilt Club will assist as very, very much if they can arrange to ome in FRIDAY Day or Evening. Those in the Rush of last Saturday can tell you it's wise to be assured on will be liciping the

MIDDLESEN SAPE DEPOSIT CO, MERUMACK-PALMER STS.

Look for 1910 FULL PAID Thrift Book Cheque SATURDAY.

OR HILTON'S NO. 3 Will break up a cold in 24 hours-

COLDEST DEC. FIRE SWEEPS 18 ON RECORD

New England Shivers-Below Zero Temperatures Registered All Over Section

Northfield, Vt., Coldest Place, With Thermometer 22 Below-Much Suffering >

BOSTON, Dec. 12 .- It was six degrees clow zero here today. The oldest inhabitant shivered as he recalled cold of the Picatinny arsenal following an days of other years, but admitted he explosion in the research laboratory tnew of no chillier Dec. 18. The back nearly half a century, reported officers today. that it was the coidest Dec. 18 in its The fire destroyed four, buildings, inneals, a reading of three above in 1876 entailing a loss estimated as high as that it was the coldest Dec. 18 in its being the previous low mark for this

was more severe. The exposed weathe Continued to Last Page

LOWELL MAN SEEKS WARMER CLIMATE

With the thermometer hovering this town and was heard 40 miles away, around the zero mark, windows covered. The work of fighting the fire was made with frost and signs of winter in gen-eral evidence hereabouts, Mitchell T. was several hours before the flames McAlpine of 57 Lawrence street, got were controlled. dismayed at the prospects of several more months of frigidity and late yesterday afternoon made his way to the local army recruiting station in Central street and said he wanted to go warmer olimate.

"What have you to offer in that line?" he queried of Sergt. MacLeod, the officer in charge. "Well, we can send you to Cuba, it ma issued by the French government

that will guit you," replied the ser-geant. "It's fairly comfortable down there at this season of the year."

"It's a go." came back McAlpine and within a few minutes he had been ex-

amined, signed all necessary papers and was ready to begin his duties as a private in the United States Infantry with prospects of immediate service in Cubn before him. While the rest of the city was shivering in the first real touch of winter today, McAlpine was on his way to army life in the south. He will serve only one year as he is a veteran of the world war, having served with the 1st Co., Coast Artillery

Saving

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partment begins January Ist.

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OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

25 Central Street

CITY INSTITUTION **FOR'SAVINGS** 174 CENTRAL STREET

Extract from The Lowell Can of May 6th, 1919:

The CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS which has already subscribed for \$1,000.000 worth of Victory bonds, this morning took an additional \$200,000 through the Appleton National Bank making its full subscription \$1,200,000. This Bank has set a 50wing example to every individual, industry, corporation and banking house in the city and stands out far in the lead of any single contribution to any cause in the fistory of Lowell. It is a fine sense of patriotism and obligation as well as thankfulness.

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS 1513 INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 10, 1920 ses Dutton St.

Little More of This Kind of Weather Will Insure Big Crop

The Daniel Gage Co. will begin to inrvest its 1920 ice crop within two weeks if the weather continues seasonable. On the other hand, if excessive lay and today, re-occurs even occasion ally, the work of cutting pond ice will

The Merrimack river above the Pawlucket dam now is frozen to a thick ness of about two inches and the ponds wen to a greater depth, but no cutting will start until 10 or more inches is as sured. The first cutting of the year probably will be made on Beaver brook in the rear of the Textile school, but he harvest there always is compara-

next year without having to call on cutside supplies, either natural or artiicial. The reason for this year's city hortage is because of the inability of come and the committee is expected the Gage company to cut the river last to bring forward a plan of legiswinter and the pond supply was not lation which is intended to adequate to meet all demands. Therefore, in the middle of Kovember the Cherity Department Requests company began to import natural and artificial ice and considerable of the ell this week has not yet resulted in made" brand has been consumed.

Before cutting on the river com-Before cutting on the river com-mences, gauge of ice harvesters will be at work on Forge pond, Baptist pond in first of December the department be-South Chelmsford and on a pond in North Littleton. This ice will be stored speciacular fire which swept over part in the Clage houses at Forge Village.

Last year was unusual inasmuch as no river ice was obtained, but Miss Martina Gage, who controls Lowell's fee supply, has high hopes of filling the huge Pawtucket street houses during of an official investigation by army January. Pond ice is assured and it only remains for the river to freeze as desired to insure an adequate supply during the 12 months of 1920. described at the time, save for guards.

Private Oliver McCormick, of Akron, The coming of national prohibition

will allow a certain quantity of ice to be used for house consumption, which in other years has not been available. Miss Gage does not say that saloons Butler, whose addresses are not known, are reported to be in a critical were her biggest customers, in fact, she says, several other places had yearly condition. All men were quartered at the marine barracks at the arsenal, The explosion rocked buildings in supplies of greater amounts, but does admit that the closing of the saloons will make available some ice which heretofore was given over entirely to

child, were piled up on every side

There are many more to come, for so

far only \$64.61 of the fund of \$369.72

No attempt has been made as yet to

purchase clothing. Many pairs of stockings will be bought, but the re-

quests for shoes probably will be answered in another way. Under the present tentative plan, orders for shoes,

drawn upon a certain store, will be

given out and the youngster may then

ters this morning, all fully dressed.

FRANCE REMEMBERS OUR HEROIC DEAD

The headquarters of the Santa Claus who gave up their lives in the world oureau at the Girls' Community Serwar are entitled to a memorial diplovice club in the Runeis building was iransformed into a huge toy shop to-day when the first batches of Christ-mas gitts were purchased for the sev-eral hundred Lowell children who have and signed by President Poincare to voice the gratitude of France for the part which the fighters of the United States played in the world written to Santa Claus asking for rewar, according to notification re-ceived today by Sergt, E. A. MacLeod nombrance this year. Dolls, doll carriages, games and mechanical toys of every description, rocking horsestand at the local army recruiting station, other things to gladden the heart of a

BIG ARSENAL

Spectacular Blaze Follows

Explosion Near Dover,

N. J.—\$1,000,000 Loss

Others Injured-Investiga-

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Causes of the

late last night were made the subject

Ohlo, one of the men injured by the explosion, died early today \ Paul Green

of Boston and Ralph Luce and E. B.

Soldier Dies of Injuries-

tion Ordered

Il Central street.

The diplomas with the names of the deceased already inscribed will be main station in Boston from the office has been expended. of the adjutant general of the army and with the diploma will come a slip containing the address of the nearest of kin of the deceased soldler or sollor. Distribution here in Lowell will be in charge of the local post of the American Legion which will be furnished with the diplomas through furnished with the diplomas through the Boston recruiting office. It is expected that the diplomas will reach Boston in February and those who have had relatives who gave uptheir lives in the world war are urged to get in touch with the local post of the American Legion so that arrangements may be usade for the proper size.

Fifty dolls arrived at the headquar ters this morning, all fully dressed. ments may be made for the proper



Why Not Own Yourself?

The lives of millions have been ruined because they never reached the point where they really owned themselves.

If you are working today for the money that you must pay out to-morrow to settle the bills of yester-day, you are not your own master.

You are owned by whoever has bought your time, who pays you for the use of your body and mind this week, and has a first mortgage on them for next week.

To save money is to pay off the mortgage on yourself, and that ought to be worth while. Deposits Go On Interest

Monthly

*WASHINGTON** AVINGS INSTITUTION SO MIDDLESEX STA

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GOOD CONFERENCE FOR BETTER STREETS

Board of Trade Members To Confer With City Government

No Extra Demands on Char-

ity Department For Fuel-City Hall News

An important conference of members of the transportation committee of the Lowell board of trade and members of the city government will that Lowell will have sufficient ice for each process of the control of the contr velopment for a number of years to

lation which is intended to hasten this development.

any unusual demands for fuel on the gan its customary distribution of fuel to poor families and throughout the winter season this distribution will be continued once every two weeks. Fuel was distributed to 39 families last Sarurday and this will tide them over the present cold spell

The registrars of voters have received a communication from John C. Gilbert, secretary of the civil service commission, stating that the commission has no record of the appointment of J. Lemire, William Mc-Laughlin and George F. Pearson, whose names appeared on a recent payroll as election officers in this city. Mr. Gilbert asks for details of the matter. City Clerk Stephen Flynn will investigate the matter and forward the requested information,

Col. Sobier's Dinner

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy was present at the dinner tendered to Col. William A. Sohler, who recently retired as chairman of the state highway commission given last evening at the Boston City club.

Salary Increases Due

One of the acts of the municipal council scheduled to come forth in the near future will be to increase the salaries of a large number of the city's administrative officers. If it is to be done to take effect next year the necessary orders will have to be passed some time this month, according to the charter. Prominent among those mentioned for increases are Edward F. Saunders, chief of the fire department, and Warren P. Riordan, scaler of weights and measures

Election Officers Paid

This week's municipal payroll amounts to \$30,252.66. Included in amounts to \$30,252.66. Included in this amount is \$1820 for the services of election, officers on election day, Dec. 9.

John F. Salmon, elected alderman at the city election, has filed his ex-

pense account with City Clerk Flynn. It amounts to \$250.25. COLHOOLEY SOLD

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Frank Gilhooley, an outfielder who was obtained from the New York Americans last season was sold to the Buffalo club of the International Jeague by the Boston Americans folds.

ters this morning, all luny oresect.

There are all sorts. Dolls, who smile, it is dolls who close their eyes when tipped hackward, dolls dressed in party dressed and dolls in wraps and furs, placed on the market by a Pudsley placed on the market by a Pudsley. dolls with kid gloves, dolls in motor costume, sawdust filled dolls and por-

celain dolls. Other dolls are coming the girls of the bureau, many other in daily from the troops of Girl Scoup families will receive the Joy of Christwho took them a week ago to dress mas through the efforts of people who and they are correctly gowned to the have volunteered to care for them.

A great deal of work has been deally the state of the smallest detail.

mallest detail.

A great deal of work has been done Several of the stores have gladly on the matter of investigating the lefconsented to give the club girls sub-ters already received through the Santa stantial discounts on all purchases, Claus letter box and when the bureau while other firms have made outright closes on Saturday night the complete donations, so it will be possible to list of all letter writers will be sent to make the available money go a long the Salvation Army, Knights of Co-

way.

Several letters were received at the club this morning telling of worthy families and offering to take care of baded with the gifts on Christmas over the company of them via the volunteer Santa Claus and the distributers will go shout the method. In addition to the 300 and city in districts already assigned to more children who will be visited by them.

Challenge Dance

CHAMPIONS-Mr. James Jones and Miss Mac Nolan; Mr. Joseph Mahoney and Miss Martha Thomas; Mr. George Mangan and Miss Margaret O'Brien.

TO SETTLE DISPUTE, WILL DANCE AT ASSOCIATE HALL -- TONIGHT ---

For \$150 Side Bet. Judge Chosen by Dancers MINER-DOYLE'S ORCHESTRA-ADMISSION 35¢, Plus Tax

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Capitol Jazz Orchestra -Subscription, 50 Conta

HARRY-BAKER IN PRISON

*Baby Doll" To Start Legal Effort-Baker Tells How

He Killed Chapman

WORCESTER, Dec. 18.-Harry Baker, who was sentenced in superior court Tuesday by Judge Sisk to life imprisonment on a plea of guilty of the secand degree murder of Dwight P. Chap-man in Westboro, June 9, was taken to the state prison on the 1.50 train res-terday by Deputy Sheriff George H.

Baker was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Pike of Worcester, who has become intorested in him and his companion, Bleanor Reise, who insists on being called Mrs. Baker, since their detention

in Worcester county jall.

Baker and Eleanor were permitted to pass a short time together in the guard room before he was taken away. She declared she would start immedistely a legal effort to secure a divorce from her lawful husband, Robert Reise of Waukegan, Ill. If successful she declares she will become Baker's legal wife, with a marriage ceremony in state prison, after she has finished her sentence of a year in the Worcester house of correction, as an accessory after the fact in Chapman's murder. She says she will live in Worcester, as arrangements to that end have al-

ready been made by new friends,
Before leaving Worcester Baker told
in detail how he happened to kill Chapman. He said he and "Mrs. Baker" met
in Waupum, Mich., at a little hotel where they were employed, he as a clerk and she as a waitress. They went through a marriage ceremony in Wan-kegan, 111., April 9, 1917, where three years before she had married Reise. from whom she was never divorced.

"We heard Massachusetts institu-tions pald better than any others and decided to come here," Baker said, "We came to Boston from a boys' reformatory at Jamesbeg, N. J. West-bore was the first place we strck for A position at the Lyman School would not be open until about the middle of July and we thought we would wait

for it.

""We were referred to Chapman's.
Chapman offered Eleanor a chanco to
keep house for him, said he would pay
her wages, and we could both live

"One of Chapman's peculiarities was "One of Chapman's pecuniarries was his extreme profamily, but we over-looked that. One night he grabbed a Bible from the table, threw it on to the floor and, stamping on it, declared it was nothing but serap of paper.

"The day after the Bible incident, he want into the house while I was clean-

The day after the Rible incident, he went into the house while I was cleaning a room upstafts and put his arms around Eleanor in a very objectionable inanner. She told me of this when I came downstafts, but I kind of passed it off, telling her he probably did not mean anything, and that he was an old man. But, nevertheless, it disturbed in meand her too. ed ine and her, too

" "She told me then that she did not want to be left alone with him and, had there been any other place to go to in town. I should have moved there. The next day was Sunday—the day be-fore the maybe.

fore the murder.
- "That day, while I was in the washroom, and she was in the living-room, he again offered her an atrocious in-sul, and this but a minute before I appeared in the room. I saw at once something was the matter, and she told me what it was.

fold me what it was.

"He was just leaving the room and I grabbed him by the arm and swung him around and asked him what he meant. He swore lerribly and told me he would say what he pleased in his own house. I lost my temper and struck him in the lace. He raised his hand to strike me hack, but I warned him not to, and he left the house and went into his steeping room in the shed

"That night Ejeanor was very ill. Shortly after 4 o'clock I got up and said I would go out to the shed and see if 'Dad,' as we had come to call him had constituted in the shed said to be shed to be s him, had anything which would warm

When I got to the shed, the door was open and I went in.
"Chapman was just getting out of

hed when I stepped into the room.
"I said, 'Dad, have you any peppermint or some liquor I can give Eleanor? She is or all sick? There and

er? She is awful sick.' There and then, sitting undressed on the edge of

the bed, he repeated to me the Insult he had effered to her the night before.

That started me and I struck him cont in feet.

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as he did, he rolled himself up in the not believe I had killed him.

PORK CHOPS, 20c

 $^{\text{XMAS TREES, }}35c$

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lb.

hed clothes. hed clothes.

"I grabbed up a hammer which was before he could come to consciousness there and I struck him a blow on the head. The report of the autorsy said head. The report of the autorsy said head ittle change. I thought of the head struck several times, and is supposed the safe with an old head struck several times, and is supposed the safe with an old head of the various service at the Various school with the change. I thought of the doing. I hammered the combination that the service here and I safe and believed he must have some doing. I hammered the combination the combination of the safe with an old head. The report of the autorsy said here purely safe and a little change. I thought of the doing. I hammered the combination the safe with an old shape of the safe with an old service at the Various school with the doing. I hammered the combination the safe with an old service at the Various school and who was recently elected served. ne was strong action. I do not sate and believed he must have some know how many times I struck him. money in it.

Everything went black and I remember "I went back to the shed and found nothing of it. I went out of the shed his pocketbook in his pants pocket, but nothing of it. I went out of the shed his pocketbook in his pants pocket, but top of the safe and dug it out with the and I was deathly sick. I went back there was only a dellar in it. I hoped screw driver and I got way down to into the house and flopped down into to find the combination of the sale, but nate the nouse and hopped both into join the for there, and then I went back a chair and she asked me what the it was not there, and then I went back matter was. I told her what had hap-again and pleked up some tools, among pened, but then I did not know and did them a screw driver, and that time I

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locked the door so that if he became hundreds of people have grown to resterday took occasion to testify their headmaster of the high school, "I then only thought of getting away | conscious he could not get out so easily and we might have a chance to get

"I went back to the shed and found discovered a little speck of rust on the the concrete partition of the safe, but

I could not get through that.

"Finally I become terribly frightened for fear he would appear and I told Eleanor to get busy and pack up the trunks and we would get out, and I went to the station to find some one to

"We missed the first train, but got one about 8 o'clock and went to Bos-

Baker then described their trip to Maine and wandering there up to the time of their arrest in Bangor.

TEACHERS HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

One of the most enjoyable social affairs held in local school circles in many years was that which took place after the regular afternoon session yesterday when the teachers of the schools comprising the Varnum district, the Tenth street and the West Sixth street primary schools and the Varnum kindergarten and Varnum grammar school, gathered in the Warframmar school building to honor two of their members who are severing their associations after long terms of service in that district. The honored teachers were Miss Julia Williams and Henry H. Harris.

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sions that seemed to point toward a reopening of the peace freaty fight within a few weeks were volced the senate floor today which the subject bobbed up in the must of consid-

eration of the railroad bill.

The symposium of views that went into the record during the brief debate included opidions from virtually all factions of the divided senate membership but they all struck 2

note of conciliation.

Differing widely in their suggestions for a solution, they stood to-gether on the general proposition that politics ought to be forgotten, and the senate acting independently of executive opinion, ought to do

something promptly to end suspense and establish a state of peace. The discussion reflected the trend of negotiations which have been in progress privately among senators for an agreement that would get the

question finally out of the way. Senator Knox of Pennsy Senator Knox of Pennsylvania brought the subject to the floor by another attempt to get before the senate his two resolutions to establish, a state of peace. The effort was blocked, but he obtained unanimous consent to send the measures to the foreign relations committee, where to renew his request for action.

Blame 550-50,9 Says Georgian

A plea made by Senater Knox for some sort of a settlement was seconded by Senator Smith of Georgia, a reservation democrat who declared the time had come to stop academic discussion of who held up the treaty and get together in a give-and-take ef-fort for compromise. Action also was urged by Senator Nelson of Minneso-ta, one of the mild reservation republicans, and by Senator Myers of Montana, a democrat, who voted last ses-sion for some reservations and also for unreserved ratification.

for unreserved ratification.

In the compromise negotiations proceeding at private conferences among senators the principal activity seemed to be among the democrate, the republican reservationists indicating that they awaited some concrete proposal from the other side of the aisle. The democratic managers were honeful that such an agreement were hopeful that such an agreement soon would be reported, but they pre-dicted it would not take tangible form until after the holidays.
Among the democrats there was

much discussion of the possible ef-fect of the compromise negotiations on the contest between Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Underwood of Alabama for election as democratic leader of the senate. The negotiations started yesterday with the mild reservation republicans were conducted by Senator Underwood's supporters, but Senator Underwood declared last night that while be stood for some sort of compromise he as not in revolt against President Wilson nor leading any sort of opposition to the treaty.

Says Senate Should Act in Own Way

Consideration of the first of Sena tor Knox' resolution, which would ratify the treaty insofar as establishment of a state of peace is concerned was blocked by Senator McKellar democrat, Tennessee, while Senator Nelson stopped the second one, pro posing merely to deciare that a state of peace exists.

In view of the attitude of President

Wilson, Senator Knox declared, the senate should proceed in its own way o secure a formal neace status, work ing out the best solution it could at

Responsibility for the delay was de-Responsibility for the delay was ne-clared by Senator Smith to be "about 50-50" between the two parties. He asserted that in his opinion more than two-thirds of the senate favored ratification with reservations, of a certain kind, the phraseology of which could easily be worked out if the real friends of the treaty were to come together in conference.

"We will make no progress by the properties and recognitions, and recognitions, and recognitions, and recognitions." Said

"We will make no progress by crimination and recrimination," said senator Smith. "Let us cease trying to find out who is to blame for the delay and bring the delay to an end. Party politics should not be played with a matter of such importance Ratification must be by non-partisan every effort to gain partisan advantage handleaps ratifica-

Rendy to Drop League as Drafted

Senator Myers said both parties had been "making a political football of the treaty." He recounted how he had voted, and said that if the treaty came up again he would go even further in an effort to end unsettled business conditions.

"The senate on its own initiative

"The senate on its own initiative should end this confusion and ratify the treaty." said Senator Myers.

Senator Nelson said he would favor the Knox plan if it were naude more definite so as to declare specifically that the League of Nations provisions are excepted from approval.

"I'm heartily for the treaty with the Lodge reservations." he said, "but it we can't have that. I will vote for the resolution of Senator Knox if it clearly expresses that all of the terms except the League of Nations are approved."

ROBBED BANK

Tolman, treasurer of the bank, Miss Frances M. Howard, his assistant, and George S. Glidden, a customerall failed to identify the picture of Coughin as that of one of their four assailants. Coughtlin was arrested when he attempted to dispose of bonds said to be part of the loot of the hard.

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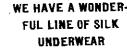
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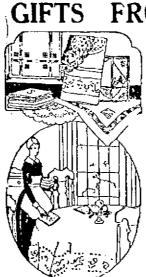
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NOT GUNMAN WHO

RANDOLPH, Dec. 18.—Joseph E. Coughlin, who is under arrest at Toledo. Ohio, was apparently not one of edo. Ohio, was apparently not one of the gunmen who touted the Randolph Savings bank of 140,000 a month ago. Three persons who were bound and gagged by the robbers—N. Irving Tolman, treasurer of the bank, Miss

SUPERIOR COURT

The case of Pinkham vs. Jones, an action of fort, which was started at the civil session of the superior court yesterday, was resumed before Justice King this morning. It is expected that case will not be given to the jury until tomorrow morning,

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to go down to the gulf where the big war ship was awaiting me, we had a collision. I was standing up at the time and the shock pitched me forward so that I dove right through the window taking the glass all out except a jagged rim round the very edge. But

of great armored cruisers.

In the guif the weather was hot and calm, but soon after rounding Florida and heading northward we ran into a gale. Admiral Brownson is a regular little gamecock and he drove the vessels to their limit, it was great functions to see the huge warcraft pounding steadily into the gale and forging onward through the billows. Some of the waves were so high that the water came green over the flying bridge forward, and some of the officers were thrown down and badly bruised. One of the other ships lost a man overboard, and although we hunted for him. What is a really good admiral, was a natronizing and indeed, almost good; but normally the books which do good and the books which healthy people find interesting are those which was which you sent mother. What a queer, mystical you sent mother. What a queer, mystical to people find interesting are those which was not in the least of the sugar-candy variety, but which, while portraying founces and suffering when they must be portrayed, yet have a joyous as well as a noble side.

We have had a very mild and open fall. I have had a very mild and open fall. I have played ténnis a good deal, income out I am not quite sure.

Prince Louis of Battenberg has been here and I have been very much pleased with mother a great deal. Inst Monday whom mother had gone to New board, and although we hunted for him.

In the fall of 1905, the senate had been won to President Roosevelt's plan for the regulation of railroad rates. He delivered a message in which several reforms were vigorously urged. The abolition of child labor was being advocated by the president at this time. This government stands for manifood first," he declared, "and for business only as an adjunct of manifood."—The Editor.

In the regular eyes, hose, in the middle of the battle of Leipsic, and sawtooth mouth, Archie had carved in the words that the back of the pumpkin the words "Pumpkin Glant," the candle inside illuminating it beautifully. Mother was waiting for me at the navy yard, look-ling too pretty for anything, when I say in your letter, about Micholas ing too pretty for anything, when I say in your letter, about Sicholas arrived. She and I had a ride this Nickelby, and about novels generally.

Just a line, for I really have nothing shrunk from doing what was necesto say this week. I have caught up sary; but there would have been no dow taking the glass all out except to say this week. I have caught up a jagged rim round the very edge. But I went through so quickly that I received only some minute scratches on my face and hands which, however, bled pretty freely. I was very glad to come up the coast on the squadron of great armored cruisers. One day we had a with my work. One day we had a withing work to neek. I nave caught up uso whatever in my reading novels detailing all this misery and squalor and trime, or at least in reading them as a steady thing. Now and then there is a powerful but sad story which really does of great armored cruisers.

thrown down and badly bruised. One of the other ships lost a man overboard, and although we hunted for him an hour and a half we could not get him, and had a beat smashen in the endeavor.

When I got back here I found sister, man to leach slone with us and we have the back here I found sister, man to leach slone with us and we have the back here I found sister, man to leach slone with us and we have the back to take with a slone with us and we learn the back leach slone with us and we learn the back leach slone with us and we learn the back to take with a slone with us and we learn the back leach slone with us and we learn the back learn the b him, and had a beat smashen in the endeavor.

When I got back here I found sister, wery interesting about her eastern trip. She has had a great time, and what is smore, she has behaved mighty well under rather trying circumstances. Ethel was a dear, as slways, and the two little boys were as cuming as possible. Sister had brought them some two little boys were as cunning as possible. Sister had brought them some their grandhephew of Napoleon and Lapanese fencing armor, which they had of course put on with glee; and were clumsly fencing with wooden two-handed swords. And they had also rigged up in the dark nursery had also rigged up in the dark nursery had also rigged up in the dark nursery. had also rigged up in the dark nursery who was the subject of King Jerome number myself, a grewsome man with a pumpkin head, and served under Napoleon, and then, which I was ushered in to see, and by no means creditably, deserted him loved his gifts, perhaps most of all

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East Section Left · Aisle

I had a great time in the south, and it was very nice indeed having Mr. John McHelmeny and Mr. John Greenway with me. Of course I enjoyed most the three days when mother was there. But I was so well received and processes there. But I was so well received and processes there are left are still lovely; even yet was really glad to say, that the whole trip was a success. When I left New Orleans on the little lighthouse tender to go down to the gold. Poets and Princes

White House, Nov. 6, 1905
nit:

May duty to deal with all kinds of squalid misery and hideous and unspeakable infamy, and I should have been worse than a coward if I had

MINIMINIAN THE WEST CHARLES IN PARTY OF THE W ever saw, presented him by Straus. Phil Stewart an dhis wife and boy, Wolcott (who is Archie's age), spent a couple of nights here. One afternoon we had hide-and-go-seek, bringing down Mr. Garfield and the Garfield boys, and Archie turning up with the entire football team, who took a day off for the special purpose. We had obstacle races, hide-and-go-seek, blind man's buff, and everything clse; and there were times when I felt that there was a perfect shoal of small boy: bursting in every direction up and down stairs, and through and over every conceivable object.

Mother and I still walk around the Brounds every day after breakfast. The gardens, of course, are very very dishevelled now, the snap-dragons tolding out better than any other

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18-A concave motion picture screen that may revolu-tionize the movies was tried out at a

sees things of three dimensions, even time there are 1300 students regis-if the appearance of the third dimen-tered and Mr. Harris hopes to insion is an illusion.

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ter the Christmas holidays. He stated TO COMMEMORATE local theatre this morning. It is said to give an effect of a third dimension special effort to induce more young WORK OF AMERICANS -an appearance of thickness or depth
that relieves eye strain. A group
of scientists witnessed the experiment.

-an appearance of thickness or depth
the and women to take advantage
classes at faucon hill, in the Argonne, on which
habilitation work in northern France Dr. Louis Pech, head of the faculty of medicine at the University of Mont- taught. He pointed out that the teach- soldiers who fell in battle in Seppeller. France, the inventor, supervised ing staff is practically the same as tember and October, 1918, may be made the exhibition. Dr. Pech ascribes the that in the day high school and that a historical menument by the French relief from eye strain to his belief that there is no expense incurred on the the eye functions normally when it part of the student. At the present a historical monument by the French At the present government. It is expected that the ruins of the village of Montfaucon which surround the top of the hill, will crease this number materially in the be left in their present condition to next few weeks.

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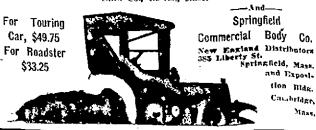
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Children's Vests and Pants, \$1.25 to \$1.50-Silk and

imericans during the great struggle.

"I just wanted to see the world

you know," was the only explanation vouchaated by 10-year-old Lezansky

home, 31 South street last evening, after his parents had worried all day

Boston's "new" policemen at the North station late in the alternoon.

BISHOP OF HARTFORD

ROME, Wednesday, Dec. 17.-The Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor and

secretary of the diocese of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed auxiliary

bishop of Hartford, and titular hishop of Flavies. This appointment will be announced at a public consistory to be

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HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18.-Liquo

alued at \$8000, seized on board the valued at \$3000, seized on board the Western Union cable ship, Robert C. Clowry, has been ordered confiscated.

Clowry, has been ordered confiscated.

The chip was released on payment of

when he was brought back to

over his mysterious disappearance. John left home early in the morn-ing, and was apprehended by one of

He says he won't do it again.

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and \$3.00-3-4 wool. Children's Union Suits, \$2,50 and \$3.50-Silk and wool, Children's Walst Suits, \$1.00 and \$1.15-High neck and long sleeves.

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36 inch Fancy Stripe Flannelette, 3 to 5 yd. pieces, yd... 25¢ Pacific Mills Serpentine Crepe, Bluebird pattern, 2 to 3 yd. picees, yd.30¢

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nue from liquor licenses in Boston during the year from Dec. 1, 1918, to Dec. 1, 1919, was \$736,824,32 less than the previous year, according to the 14th annual report of the licensing board of the city of Boston, which was forwarded to Gov. Coolidge last

The report refers to the serious effects federal legislation has had on the liquor trade, and says:

"There is little cause for criticism of the liquor dealers for their conduct during the year. As a whole, they have met the hard problem of being driven from business by federal legislation without bitlerness and with praiseworthy obedience to law."

The report shows that between July 1, 1919, and Nov. 30, 711 licenses were surrendered and that the number of places in operation on Nov. 30

The total revenue during the year ending Dec. 1 for liquor licenses of all classes, less retunds, was \$629,660. 93, of which 25 per cent is paid to the

The total revenue from all other licenses issued by the board together with miscellaneous receipts during the same period, was \$23,540.64.

The expenses of the board for the year, Dec. 1, 1918, to Dec. 1, 1919,

amounted to \$37,256.52.

In the section of its report referring

to lodging houses the board says:
"Under the true name bill' lodging
houses are required to take out licensos where rooms are let to five or
more lodgers, and 4476 such licenses have been issued during the year nave been issued during the year.
Lodging house licenses are issued
without any license fee, since the act
makes no provision therefor. The
board recommends that for each license a fee of \$2 be charged.

"This sum could easily be paid by each licensee and would reimburse the city or town for the expense of issuing the licenses, and would, we belodging house keeper more particularly to the importance of knowing and obeying the law."

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

At a meeting of the Beamers' union held last evening President Walter G. Roche was presented a gold watch a mark of appreciation for the services he has rendered the organization as its president. The presentation was made by Patrick Twohey, Routine business was transacted and the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Walter G. Roche; vice president, John A. McKenna; financial secretary, Walter Kelly; recording Richard Fox; trustees, John Brecken-ridge, William Laird, Joseph Eli; business agent, Walter G. Roche; delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, Walter G. Roche, Alfred Angus, Sam Matley; Benjahili Daly, John Duffy, John Lavell and S. McDonald; delegates to the Textile Council, Walter G. Roche, Alfred Angus, John Breckenridge, Walter Kelly, John Sullivan, John McKenna and Patrick Twoher.

Woolen Wenvers' Union

President Michael Casey occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the Woolen and Worsted Weavers' union, which was held last evening. Considerable business was transacted and the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Michael Casey; vice president, Fred J. Shields; recording secretary, Miss Alice Devine, and financial secretary and treasurer, Frank McGrath.

GUMMISKEY BUILDING SOLD

The Independent Beef and Provision Co. of 95 Market street has purchased the Cummiskey building at 149-153 Market street and will remodel the structure so as to occupy it within a short time. The building is of brick construction, four stories high and covers an area of 3,000 square feet.

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med \$2.49 Conductory Robes, with or without linings, in copen, wisteria and American Beauty shades...... \$8.50 to \$18.98

Gift Undermuslins

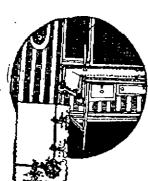
You will wonder when you see these dainty garments of such artful fashioning and dainty appeal how we can possibly offer them so reasonably.

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\$1.25 Centre Pieces, lace trimmed, neat designs, 18 inches round,

\$1.75 Lace Trimmed Centre Pieces with insertion, filet designs, 24 \$2.00 One-Piece Shams, trimmed with heavy lace, full sizes, each \$1.59

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Searfs with Bluebird Pattern and Lunch Cloth to match.

2.000	
54 Inch Lunch Cloths	\$3.98
63 Inch Lunch Cloths	\$4.98
73 Inch Lunch Cloths	\$5.75
18x54 Inch Scarfs	\$1.59
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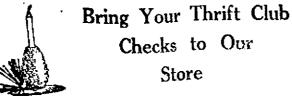
Christmas Offerings

From the Furniture and Rug Department

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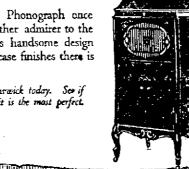
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fine corduroy pants, sizes 21/2 to 7...... \$9.75 Boys' Wool Ulsters, Long Overcoats, Mackinaws and Sheepskin Coats, sizes from 9 to 18 years......\$9.50 to \$16.50 Bathrobes for boys, age 4 to 18 years......\$3.95 to \$6.75

Boys' Rubber Caps 95c Boys' Overcoats, sizes 21/2 to 10, all colors and makes, warm woolens with plaid lining......\$5.75 to \$12.00 Junior Hats, cheviots and velvet and plush......\$1.50 to \$4.25

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Committee Makes But Few Changes in Plan Submit-

ted by Superintendent

The junior high school system will go into effect in most of Lowell's schools at the apening of the school year next September, in accordance with a decision reached by the school committee at a special meeting last evening when it voted to accept Sopt Hugh J. Molloy's report on the new system and to adopt his recommenamendments submitted by Julian B. Keyes.

The system will go into effect next trict, comprising the Bartlett, Green and Pawtucket schools; the Moody school district, comprising the Moody Colburn and Riverside schools, and the Varnum district, comprising the Varnum and Greenhalge schools.

in the Highland district and the Edson-Butler de Ate it was voted to defer the installation of the new system until suitable building accommodations are secured. Of the nine recommendations with

heir amendments which were put to vote, William L. Crowley opposed even and Dr. William R. Thompsor all the recommendations.

Although the meeting was sched-uled for 5 p. m., it was nearly five hours later, or 9.50 when Chairman Richard Brabrook Walsh called the meeting to order. All members were

Leaves of absence were granted Miss Ruberta Bramball of the Girls' Vocational achool and C. Fred Camp-bell of the Evening High school.

The resignations of Miss Abigail Bacon and Miss Winnifred Taylor were accepted and votes of thanks

Chairman Walsh read a communi-cation from Adelard Rivet who conducts a confectionery store at 331 Gorbam st., in which he protested against the maintenance of a candy against the maintenance of a calling table at the Edson School on the grounds that it interferes with his business. The committee voted to give him a hearing at its meeting on the last Tuesday of December.

The committee approved the or-

ganization by the superintendent of a continuation class at the Hamilton

Miss Helen Pollycott was elected a temporary teacher at the Vocational school to succeed Miss Bramhall at a salary of \$950.
Miss Helen L. Eveleth and Miss

Teresa White were elected kindergar-ten teachers at the regulation first The committee approved the recommendation of the superintendent that a local sight-saving class be organ-ized in co-operation with the Massa-

chusetts commission for the blind. Junior High School System

Then came the discussion of the junior high school system. Mr. Keyes moved that the report of the super-intendent and his recommendations. Mr. Crowley requested that a roll call be taken on the motion and Dr. Thompson moved that Mr. Keyes motion be amended so that each recommendations. ommendation would be voich on sep-Action on the various recommen-

dations as amended was as follows: Recommendation No. 1, providing that no material change be made in the present system until next Sep-tember, was unanimously adopted.

Recommendation No. for the preparation of detailed plans for the organization of the Bartiett for the organization of the Sankits school as a junior high school for the children of the Bartlett. Green, Pawtucket district, the Moody school for the children of the Moody. Colburn. Riverside district, and the Varnum school for the children of the Varwith Mr. Crowley dissenting.

providing Recommendation No. 3. that organization of junior high schools in the Highland district and the Edson-Buller district be entered upon as soon as suitable additions have been provided, was adopted with Mr. Crowley again in opposition.

Recommendation No. 4, providing for a formal inquiry of all teachers interested in funlor high echool work. the establishment of courses for their preparation and the selection of courses the establishment teachers for this work by the super intendent with the approval junior high school and the school committee, was adopted with Mr. Crowley and Dr. Thompson opposed.

Recommendation No. 5, regarding the salaries of lunior high school teachers, was adopted with Messrs.

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Velvet Bags\$4,50 to \$25.00

Handkerchiefs121/2c to 69c

Mocha Gloves . ,\$3.00 and \$3.50

Cape Gloves \$1.98 and \$2.50

Fancy Spats....\$1.79 to \$2.50

Felt Slippers......98c to \$2.50

New Pointed Collars\$1.50

Silk Neck Scarfs\$1.50

Walsts, Voile, Crepe de Chine,

- Georgette-Grepe. .98c to \$32.50

Blanket Bathrobes \$5,98 to \$10

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Camisoles, lace and ribbon trim-

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Muslin Gowns\$1.50 to \$4.50

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Crepe Kimonas ..\$1.98 to \$5.00

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Sweaters\$2.98 to \$18.98

Scarfs (fur) ..\$16.50 to \$75.00

Muffs , \$32.50 to \$65.00

Sets of Furs ..\$37.50 to \$125.00

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Brassieres65c to \$3.50

Bandeaux59c to \$3.00

Table Covers\$2.49 to \$6.50

Bureau Scarfs75c to \$2.25

Slippers98c to \$2.50

the method of changing from nine garrison there.

grades to eight, contained an observation by the superintendent, and

Chairman Walsh opposed including

After some discussion, Mr. Molloy

agreed that the observation should

not be considered part of the recom-

Recommendation No. 6. Mr. Crow

ley voted "no."

Recommendation No. 7, providing for the entering age of children, was adopted with Mr. Crowley in opposi-

Recommendation No. 8, having to

do with the study of Latin and French as electives and the study of algebra.

onstructional geometry and commer

cial subjects, and practice in manual

Recommendation No. 9 was not vot-

ed on as it was agreed that it was merely the expression of hope that the

Recommendation No. 10, providing nat officials of the various local

TRIESTE, Tuesday, Dec. 17 (By the

from Fiume of Gabriele d'Annunzio and

his troops, which was set for yesterday

schools be consulted in carrying out the foregoing recommendations manimously adopted.

Adjourned at 10.15 p. m

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and demestic arts, was adopted Mr. Crowley and Dr. Thompson voting "No."

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fraud was not proved. In refusing to

annul the marriage Justice Spear point-

point that he did not know what he was was offered in opposition to the testi- and in full disregard for its sanctity.

ing fraud the petitioner claimed he was justice of the peace residing in Kittery, ed out that both were at fault in enter-

plied with intoxicating drink to the who performed the ceremony, which ing the marriage state with eyes open

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D'Annuzio announces that he will the plebiscite. An enjoyable Christinas party was doing. To this the court says that the mony of the petitioner's witnesses, con- The decision was filed with Clerk of which he has ordered for Thursday, ap- held by the Parther Lights society of class of witnesses offered by the peti- vinced the court that Duffy's charge of Courts Fenderson of York county. "THE HOUSE OF KAY"

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Recommendation No. 6, providing the poet-soldier to retain the present which they own here.

D'Annunzio announces that he will

A group of women in Flume has or-

ROME. Tuesday. Dec. 17.-11 is an

nounced by the Giornale D'Italia that

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Sanized a demonstration against with-

drawal of the poet.

Crowley and Thompson again dis- morning, did not take place, owing to bassador to Italy, will arrive in Rome sary to prove conspiracy and that con- tioner invited suspicion.

decorations, was the

CHRISTMAS PARTY

the Calvary Baptist church at the home of Miss Laura Gumb, 63 Oakland

street, last evening. Miss Eleanor Dows played the role of Santa Claus, and a large Christmas tree, covered

with gifts and all the time honored

followed, at which Miss Bertha Phin

ALFRED, Me., Dec. 18 .- In a finding

anded down Tuesday, Associate Justice libert M. Spear of the supreme judicial

court of this state refuses to annul the

marriage of William J. Dully, an attache of the naval prison at Ports-

ried to Julia V. Mullane of Kittery. In

seeking an annulment of the marriage huny, who since the marriage has

taken a second wife, claimed that be

to wed.

The case, which was originally sched-

uled for York county, was heard in the

supreme court in this city about the

middle of November. Duff declared on the stand that he was lured from his home while under the influence of itquor and married to Miss Muliane on

the eve of his intended marriage t Helen Healey of Manchester, N. H., and

to whom he has since been married.

The decision of Justice Spear said that

he marriage was admittedly according

Referring to the allegations of con-

spiracy and fraud by the petitioner, he

points out that criminal intent is neces-

was plied with liquor and then forced

nouth, N. H., who on Feb. 18

sey, the president, presided.

COURT REFUSES TO

A brief business meeting

ANNUL MARRIAGE

was mar-

in Local Church

Fruit varieties and culture were under discussion for the greater part of the session of the Farmers institute held yesterday at the Paigo Street Baptist church and because the meeting took on the forum form and consisted of a long and variet property in the seed. A large proportion of aping took on the forum form and con-sisted of a long and varied program of questions, answers and helpful crit-

ing and profitable growing. The va-rieties which finally landed in the honored lists were selected only after long

The apples choson were named in the following order: Mackin-tosh Red, Duchess, Gravenstein, Baldwin, Williams and Red Astrachan. Pears were classified as follows: Burtlett, Bose, Seckel, Sheldon Andreas and Cleants Westlie, Beach don. Anjou and Clapp's Favorite, Peach choices favored Elberta, Carmen, Belle of Georgia, Hale, Champion and Greensof Georgia, Hale, Champion and Greensboro, in that order, while the plum list was Burbank, Bradshaw, Shropshire, Damson, Abundance, Lombard and York State Prine. The cherry selection did not bring forth so many varieties, but a preference list was expressed as follows: Tartarian, Black Eagle, Montmorency, Morello, Windsor and Smith. and Smith.

The meeting was practically unani-mous in proclaiming the Mackintosh Red the main marketing apple for Middlesex county. The Baldwin's solid reputation was not attacked, but the Red seems to have the call. It was agreed that New England and Mid-dlesex county have wonderful opportunities for apple growing and fur-thermore, that the present grade of fruit runs very high.

said that almost any soil in New York state or New England; well drained, is admirably suited for small fruits. Pears do best in heavy clay Fruits and Fruit Culture Dissoil, he said; cherries in rich dry soil, plums in fairly strong ground, quinces in a comparatively moist location and apples in heavy rich soils. Climate also is important and long cold winters tend in a comparatively moist location and apples in heavy rich soils. Climate also is important and long cold winters tend in wound stock strength, firmness

the seed. A large proportion of apples is still raised here from the seed, but of late years millions of seedlings below it was particularly helpful. The but of late years millions of seedlings principal speaker was Martin King, Jr., of Dansville, N. Y., head of the King found that it was cheaper to pay the Brothers' nurseries. His subject was price asked by the Frenchmen, add the Fruit Varieties and Growing a Nursery Stock in New York State."

An interesting where of the discussions An interesting phase of the discussion of the stock, that to raise them in this country. Consequently the growers of was the selection of the six best or most valuable varieties of apples, pears, cherries and plums for this vicinity of New England, taking notably Kansas. Since the summer of into consideration the way of market-line and profitably growing. The vanced 10 times the price at which they were bought before the war.

"Cherry seedlings that for 20 years discussion and argument, as practical-ity every fruit lover present had his \$45 per 1000, with cost of boxing, trans-own favorite to advance. has portation and duty to be added. All portation and duty to be added. All other kinds of seedlings in France have gone up in price in proportion., So the American nurseryman this spring must pay for the seedling he buys de-livered in this country about the same price that he has been charging the orchardist for two-year-old budded trees. It will; be impossible to obtain American grown scedlings to take the place of the French product for the coming spring planting and likewise impossible this year to get the seeds from northern France and Italy where they are collected by the peasants, so we cannot make a start here in America to have seedlings in any great quan-tity even for the spring of 1921. "The result to the fruit tree buyer will be very, very high prices for

fruit trees during the next five years."

AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. Relib's Theatre.

Those who see the Four Marx Bro-fruit runs very high.

Mr. King spoke in the hope that he might present the fundamentals of which quite conquered the lovers of

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BOYS'	OVERCOATS	S,	\$8 to \$	25
BOYS'	SUITS		10 to \$	20
BOYS'	RAINCOATS	• • • • • • • • • •	\$4 and	\$5
BOYS'	BATH ROBE	s:,	\$3 and	\$ 5
BOYS'	PAJAMAS	:•,••••	\$1.	.50
BQYS'	GLOVES an	d MITTENS	50c to	\$1
BOYS'	BLUE SERG	E PANTS \$2	.50 and	\$3
BOYS'	CORDUROY	PANTS \$2	and \$2	.50
	MIXTURE P			
BOYS'	NECKWEAR	50	oc and	65c
BOYS'	UNION SUI	TS	\$1	.50
	SUSPENDE			
BOYS'	SWEATERS.		\$3.95 to	\$8
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	WAISTS			
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vaudeville in New York. For 45 minutes the brothers and their assistants perform in a manner which means continuous contedy, with musical accompanient. A skaining act of beauty and also of daring is the one which is shown by the Reynoids-Dongan Co., the wardood of Miss Marguerite Berrens and his phantom accompanist are Chester Spencer and Lola Williams of Chester Spencer and Lol Opera players who are presenting the great drama. "Birds of Prcy" at the Opera flouse this week, should prove unusually attractive and interesting to the particularity the women folk. Miss Fields has shown exceptional taste in her selection of gowns, and she wears them with a grace and charm that is marked lier acting this week is also a happy and cripyable feature of the production, in which all of the members are seen to advantage. Next week the holiday attraction will be that recently released sings success of recent seasons, "Polyanna," an adaptation from the book that had five million readers. Order your tickets early.

The Strand.

"Lord and Lady Algy." the screen presentation of the famous Breadway success in which William Faversham starred some seasons book, will be the feature film offering at The Strand for the last part of the week, beginning with matines today, Although the story does not preach the evis of retting, the tragle moments are brought about by Lord Algy's loss of his entire fortune on the running of the famous English derby. Although he has promised his wife not to bot any more, the temptation to back his favorite face was too Sreat, and the young lord waggered everything he owned. As a consequence, a coolness spring up between the young couple which was further chilied throach the Intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady algy managed to save her husband Algy managed to save her husband his prometical disgrace and patch up their differences. "Lord and Lady Algy" has many impressive scenes hesbies the magnificent race track spectacle. A masked ball presents all the characters of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin in various disguises, and culminates.

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all the state guard units now on police duty will have been withdrawn, the new policemen having been fitted out with uniforms and having so familiarzed themselves with their duties as to inspire the authorities with confidence that outside aid is no longer

needed. Colonel Kincaide, commander of the provisional regiment of state guard which has been on duty of late, started relieving units under his command yesterday morning when the 1st, 2nd. 3rd and 6th companies were sent home Col. Kincalds directs the men to hold

themselves in readiness to answer a call for further duty "until the present emergency ceases to exist."

THREE CHILDREN DYING OF BURNS

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Josephine Sichun, aged 10, and her staters, Helen, aged 5, and Laura, aged three, are dy-ing at the city hospital as the result of burns in their body sustained late last evening in a fire which ruined their home on the second floor of a



The bottle in each package of Pineapple Jiffy-Jell contains all the rich essence from half a ripe pineapple. The

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WHIRLS BY

There will be no sleigh-bells on reindeers when Santa Claus comes the 1919 Santa Claus.

Old Santa is right up to date and a children where a secured. A letter box on the side of the house is for letters to Santa Claus only.

The secured of the house is for letters to Santa Claus only.

Besides coming this year in a motor secured. Banta is also his own mechanic. day equipment. He comes this year in a motor truck, but it isn't just an ordinary motor truck such as we see upon the streets every day. Santa carries his home with him and Mrs. Santa Claus is with him since business has grown tremendously since his last visit and she is helping out.

Besides coming this year in a motor truck, Santa is also his own mechanic. He can repair broken motors as well as broken toys and he is some house hulder judging from this traveling and she is helping out. and she is helping out.

DISCUSSING FARM AND

terday at the Agricultural college, with an address on "The Relation of the State Board of Education to O'the ganizations,"

Prof. George L. Farley presided at the joint meeting of club workers with the demonstration agents represented by Miss Elsie Traubub of Hyannis at Trask and Miss Louise Fay of Middle-Dorothy Pierce of Barre.

Miss Ruth S. Reed discussed clothing, matorial, making garments and utilizing ald clothes.

The club workers and the farm huгеди managers discussed closer co-operation yesterday afternoon with A. F. MacDougail of Northampton and R. H. Gaskill of Essex as leaders. Miss Mary Dean of Plymouth presided, over the be taken home demonstration workers when Miss Lucy Gillett of Boston told of "Recent Progress in Nutrition."

pomology and soils and crops were marketing were discussed. P. E. Al-ger of Franklin county, Miss Beulah Hazard of Worcester, E. A. Howard of Be A REGULAR CIRL. Buy Red Essex, Miss Eunice Homer of Norfolk Cross Stamps

has saddled them onto the motor of his car so after all Santa will still be heralded by the familiar and joyous sound of the bells.

In this motor car home, Santa as pictured, has traveled with Mrs. Santa along this Christmas. Reindeer and from Massachusetts clear across Obio the sleigh are things of the past for On his long journey to the Pacific coast.
On the way he is taking in large citles Old Santa is right up to date and a children where the best toys can be cittle ahead of it judging from these secured. A letter box on the side of on the route and telling all the good

and Miss Dorothy Stockin reported the good features of club work. Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood of Amherst gave an adiress on recent work in "Milk Manu-

In the evening, Prof. Laura Comstock and Miss Laura Offord entertained the women in Miss Gifford's apartment.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-In his first statement of policy since assuming the which closer co-operation was dis-cussed. The agriculturists were cape-Joshua W. Alexander yesterday declared cially interested in E. H. Thompson of that under his administration the de-Expligated on "Federal Bank Prob partment of commerce would follow an Jems." The good features of club work alert and aggressive policy in promotwere emphasized by S. A. Dale, Alfred ing foreign trade. Tempered with its 3, S. Carruth of Berkshire county, R. P. aggressiveness, the new secretary said, the department, however, would pursue nex, J. T. Dizer of Norfolk and Miss a policy of fair play to America's competitors in the foreign trade field.

The government should not be called showing the best methods of huying upon for extension of credits to foreign countries, Mr. Alexander declared. Credit in his opinion is a matter for the banks and private concerns to furnish.

In regard to the merchant marine, the secretary approved the policy of the shipping board that the government should operate its ships until they can be taken over by American shipping in-

ucy Gillett of Boston told of "Recent royress in Nutrition."

New projects for livestock, poultry, ships must ply the trade lanes of all the pomology and soils and crops were seas. To this end the government must resented by committees, later daily. presented by committees, Later dairy-build up the steamship lines until the ling, gardening, farm management and

The Swab Pulls Off Here is a wonderful improvement. When mop gets dirty, simply pull swab off frame, wash, put through wringer, dry and replace on frame. When swab wears out, buy a new swab, - not an entire new mop. No other mop has these features. MOP "The Swab Comes Off With a Pull" This big, fluffy mop is treated with Liquid Veneer which produces a beautiful, dry, non-oily finish on your floors. It cleans off all dirt and grease and makes your floorstivel your piano in cleanliness and lustre. Ask your dealer about other new features. This mop is a wonder. Give it Price \$1.50 Extra smale 85c each BUFFALO SPECIALTY CO. BUFFALO, N. Y.

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Of Course He Needs Some New Shirts



Help Fight Tuber-

to choose from the ones we are showing. The size from an old shirt will help—the new ones will

White Silk Crepe de Chine\$10.00 Plain Color Silk Fibre, blue, pink, corn or lavender \$7.50 Madras, Poplin and Percale\$2.00 to \$4.00

be sure to fit.

He Never Has Too Many Hose

A few extra pairs will save darning some time when the laundry man is



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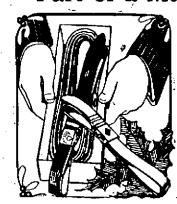
\$8.00 to \$15.00

Buy Red Cross Xmas Seals and

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Someone Said—Luxury Consisted in having a pair of suspenders for each pair THE WAS A REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY of γ pants.

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And the new fancy and initial buckles are very stylish.

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CHRISTMAS AND AL-WAYS-A MAN'S STORE



CHRISTMAS AND AL-WAYS-A MAN'S **STORE**

LONDON, Dec. 18.-A weekly airship service to America is contemplated by are credited with the intention of ac-quiring the famous R-34 and her sister while the R-19. These are being altered adopted with few -changes by the ship, the R-12. These are being altered adopted with tew -changes by to meet passenger and cargo requirements.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a recent meeting of the members of Loyal Excelsior lodge, I.O.O.F., M.U., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Noble grand, Peter Gill; vice grand, John R. Wiggin; elective secretary, William II. Williams; permanent secretary, Lisle E. Sewell; treasurer, William Oddie; warden, Samuel S. Kershaw; chaplain, Robert W Hollingworth; chief of staff, John R. Wiggin: delegates to the district conrention, Samuel S. Kershaw and Robert W. Hollingworth; lodge surgeon. Conrt Samuel de Champlain

Chief Ranger John Doucette presided over the last meeting of the members of Court Samuel de Champlain, F. of A. and a feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the easiling year, which resulted as follows: Chief ranger, Pierre A. Gingras; vice chief ranger, Raoul Bordeleau; treasurer Maxime Cornellier; financial secretary Henry J. Duproz; recording secretary lonn Doucette: first conductor, Ludge Rernier, second conductor, Joseph Cloutier; first scatingl. Jean Lajoie; second sentinel, Moise Dufresne; physician, Dr. Alexis Bertrand.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS R. Webster, principal of the Foster school in Tewkshury has resigned his position and Miss Gladys Arnold has been appointed his successor. Miss Elizabeth Dowler will teach the sevath grade, which was being taught by Miss Arnold and a new teacher will be engaged for the Library school. The schools of the town will close tomorrow affermoon until Dec. 29 for the innual Christmas vacation.

Be A BEGULAR GIRL. Buy Red

HLATORY LETTER FROM LYNN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Charles S. Jackson, superintendent of schools in Lynn, where the junior high school system is in effect, has sent a congratulatory letter to service to America is contemplated by Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the local a combination of aviation firms, which school department on the latter's re-Supt. Jackson that hasty action is inadvisable. The letter is as follows:

that harty action is inadvisable. The letter is as follows:

Jynn. Dec. 16, 1919.

Mr. Hugh J. Molloy.

Superintendent of Schools.
Lowell, Mass.
My dear Mr. Molloy:—I wish to thank you for the copy of the Lowell paper containing your report. I was really interested in it and feel that you have covered the ground most legically. The proposition is so important and has such far reaching influence upon a school system that it certainly should receive the careful consideration you have given it.

I am clad to see that you do not recommend too hasty action becauseff entered upon without considerable reparation there is bound to be a reaction that may verhaps prejudee the whole movement through a long series of years. We are experiencing a little of that state of affairs in our own schools as progress in equipment does not keep pace with the demands that these new methods and lifeals create.

Congratulating you again on having presented a thoroughly sane and logical report. I am.

Yours sincerely,

Superintendent of Schools.

FOR OLYNPIC GAMES

FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

at Antwerp, Belgium, next summer hing 500 miles to the south and now it has been declided to rogige one or utterly obliterated. It has been declosed to riginge one or more American trainers for the track and field team, and several suggested changes in the events have been tele-graphed to the Belgian Olympic com-mittee in charge of the international meet. It is proposed that the games equivalent in metric measurement.

ENGENE L. GASHMAN DEAD

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 18.-Eugene I. Cushman, chairman of the board of like the Kalahari in 100 years.

directors of the Cushman Chuck Co., During the rains the whole country and former president of the concern, died at his home in West Hartford last. This often stretches beyond the hor-Mass., 65 years 200.

Vast Area in Africa Prospective Paradise if Water Can Be Found

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY, v.E.A. Staff Correspondent with Smithsonian-Universal African Expedition. HPINGTON, South Africa, Dec. 18 .-

land company publicity in England recent robberies in Brooklyn and Man-And, while there is plenty of room for hattan of property valued at more millions more, schemes are being than \$200,000 is in the possession of

southwest and west, respectively, or ROME. Dec. 17.—The Italian Olympic Bulawayo, chief town of Rhodesla. sounding out its program for competition in the Olympic games to be held waters into its old channel, once run-

In ancient days Lake Ngami was a sea of 50,000 square miles. Even as late as the middle of the last century Livingstone described it as an "inland sea."

Disappearing rivers and lost lakes program include a 20-kilometer walk are as characteristic of Africa as van-and that the cross country cun be ishing native tribes. They are cited as shortened from 10 to 8 miles, or its evidence that Africa is swiftly drying evidence that Africa is swiftly drying up. Professor Schwarz goes so far as to say that unless water preservation is carried on energetically half of South Africa will be a waterless desert

night. He was born in Belchertown, izon, leading to vague tales by Bush-Mass, 65 years 250. He only human beings who over

farms has been cited as a means of rested in connection with this theft. rofuge for 60,000 families dependent on The arrest of Crause and Rueger is the Johannesburg gold mining in the third instance recently in which

NE WYORK, Dec. 13.-Evidence sufficient to convict at least six policemen who have aided burglars in five District Attorney Harry B. Lewis of be the election of a delegate to attend Brooklyn, he announced yesterday.

Two policemen already are under arbeit be held in Boston, Jan. 3. rest and the district attorney declared that four other bluccoals bolonged to a "gang" of burglars, who not only perpetrated several daring robberies out invaded the wholesale clothing district and carted away truckloads of "I have submitted the matter to the

grand jury," he said, "and I expect action tomorrow." District Attorney Lewis asserted yes-

managed to exist in the heart of the terday in a statement that Patrolman Kalahari, of a "desert ocean."

The ambitious plan to turn a fiery robbery of a manufacturing furrier's desert into a plain covered with pasturage, living forest and cultivated Rueger, another policeman, were ar-

dustry—in case many present-day pes-simists hereabouts turn out to be cor-into custody in connection with theirs. rect in the prophecy that the mines Following the arrest a few days ago of a patrolman charged up a sailor on the street and robbing him of \$18. Patrolman Louis J. Hohorst was captured by a brother officer early "jimmled" his way into and stolen women's apparel. CHELMSFORD POST OF AMERICAN

LEGION TO ELECT DELEGATE

TO CONVENTION , A meeting of Chelmsford Post of the

American Legion will be held this evening in the North Chelmsford town hall and a feature of the meeting will

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homa, who was in that company of United States soldlers which fired the first shots at the Germans, and who was near the fighting lines when the last gun was heard, has been chosen the model for his painting of the true American fighter. The picture is to hang in the French federal building at Paris with those of other allied

soldiers.
Otle W. Leader trained with the famous Blue Devils when he first went to France, and was almost continu-ally under fire while he sorved over-sens. At Chateau Thierry, Metz. St. Miblel, Verdun and Argonne he made a selended record of bravery, and was cited for his action at Chateau Thier-ry when for three days he fought with ry when for three days he fought with the infantry after the entire gun crew with which he was fighting had been killed, and the gun destroyed. At this time he captured two machine guns and 18 prisoners.

Today Leader's body is covered th mustard gas burns for which e still has to have medical treat-nent. He isn't sliting down for the est of his life telling war stories to his children and friends. Not much

The man who was chosen as the type of true American fighter is still in action. At Okiahoma city he is taking training under the direction of the federal board for vocational education in mechanical and electrical engineering. After completing the course there he is to continue in advanced work along the same lines in Kansas City, Missouri.

UNCLE SAM, M.D.

Development of Backward Children

The duties of a physician no longer onaist simply of the dispensing of pilis and nowders from a pair of saddle bags as in the days of our fathers. He is now frequently called upon to give an opinion as to whether a certain article of food is suitably adapted to the needs of the human system, to furnish fuel and energy to sustain life.

A further responsibility has been upon physicians, namely the public health aspects of mental deficiency among school/children. While school children and others may be suspected of being mentally defective, it falls to the lot of the physician to make the final decision which will determine whether these persons are feeble-minded, or have merely been sentally retarded owing to unfavorable

The disposition of these cases, that is chother they shall be placed in special classes or separate institutions will argely depend on the judgment of the edical examiner.

Increasing attention is being paid to he question of mental capacity among children in relation to school work. When a child is found to be backward in school there will usually be found some cause for his lack of progress and in determining the cause it is necessary to inquire thoroughly into ils physical and mental condition. By means it may be possible to in titute corrective and preventive measares which will decrease the lil-effects, nable the backward child to reason and to care for himself. Reasoning power in the normal person enables tim to meet new situations and solve new problems. And it is this ability And it is this ability reason and to meet the various listinguishes the normal from the de fective mind. The physician of the present day must be able to estimate he varying degrees of defection in orler to advise hygienic measures that will contribute to their reduction.

In cabbage an easily digested

A. Not for all persons. The fermented kind (shall I call it liberty cabbage or sauerkraut?) appears to be nore readily digested, but it is a mat-

ter of individuality.
Q. How can a rapid pulse be reduced

rest, especially when lying down, will suffice. But with disease, thyrold disease, it may be impossible to reduce the pulse to the average normal frequency. Q. Is scarlet fever contagious after one month's iliness? Can a child have

the disease more than once? A. The exact duration of the catching period of scarlet fever is not know a rulo health officers consider li safe to lift the quarantine after month's illness, provided there are no discharges from the nose, throat or ar. As a rule, one attack of scarle ever protects throughout life. Sec nd attacks are extremely uncommor

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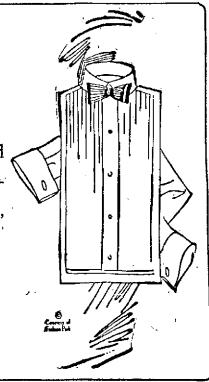
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BY GEORGE'B. WATERS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- "Under no cir- the owners. cumstances should congress appropriate more than four billions of deliars to run the government from June 30, 1920, 031.62. to June 30, 1921," declared Congressman James W. Good, Iowa, chalrman of the house appropriations committee.

rious departments for governmental expenses next year."

These estimates, just filed by the va-

The sufferer from biliousness is only too familiar with all its disturbing symptoms:—loss of appetite, headache, dizines, nausea and vomiting, oftentimes meaning prostration for two or three days and the consequent loss of time from regular duties. Such attacks vary in frequency and duration with different individuals, but there is really no occasion for them to occur at all. That old reliable household medicine "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken in teaspoonful doses merning and night, rarely fails to wholly prevent an attack of sick headache or biliousness. If this preventive measure has not been adopted, a dessertspoonful when the first symptoms appear, will almost invariably ward off a severe attack. It may be obtained of any dealer, in large bottles for fiftycents, or samples free for the saking. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine,

poses that it seems necessary for the government to spend that year, to say nothing of what it will have to pay the railroads when they are turned back to

Leaving out the rallroads, congress faces an appropriation of \$5,219.470,- 30, 1921, to \$2,016.855,477.

"This must be cut down by \$1,349,-470.031," said Congressman Good. "It must be done in a business-like way The hearings on the appropriations will First, we should quit enacting leg-islation for new appropriations, and second, we should use the pruning first cut expenses where the cuts will do no harm, and then if that doesn't lower the estimates to within four billions, we must cut where it will do the least harm. There are things the govrious government departments, call for ernment can get along without for the \$4,865,410,031.62, and this does not in- present, and they must be postponed to clude \$334,060,000 more for various pur- a future day. That is the way good

federal government." If this is done, the inevitable deficit

in current operating expenses of the statement government for June 30, 1920, of \$3. from bim." 266,335,518,62 will be cut down by June

GUARDSMEN END

DUTY SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- William H Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, replied last night to Lt. Belvin W. Maynard's charge that his original statement in regard to the use of alcoholic liquors by army aviators was "juggled" by the league. Mr. Anderson's statementeays:

"The Anti-Saloon league refuses to be made the goat by Lieut, Maynard, The only reply that we care to make to his accusation that the leasue juggled his statement is the fact that we still have in our possession, subject to inspection by any person who has any valld interest in the matter, the original typewritten statement covered and identified by letters signed by I there is and some by signed by Lieut, Maynard and sent by him to us in response to our request for a statement for publicity purposes. "Heur, Maynard complains that the league robbied it of its introductory maynards."

paragraph. The only words left out were:
"In response to your request, 1 am very glad to give rod a symposis of my observations in reserve to the

business men and business corporations use of alcohol heverages in the air, do, and it will be good business for the service.

"Save for this single exception the league gave out Lieut. Maynard's statement in full exactly as received

TO ABOLISH U.S. HOUSING BUREAU

dustrial centers. The measure abolishes the United States housing bureau, transferring the properties to the treasury for sale to private persons, cliber for each or part payments. Debate on the measure centered

war to relieve congestion in many in-

largely in an attack on the housing WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Without a ture of government funds were made dissenting vote the house passed and by several members, and the assertion sent to the senate yesterday a bill or- was made that the senate public buildsent to the senate yesterday a bill ordering the sale of housing facilities,
dering the sale of housing facilities,
erected by the government during the whether it should recommend proseleather.

cutions by the department of justice Chairman Langley of the buildings committee, in reporting the bill, declared it was the opinion of the committee that "no private concern in the world could have lasted any length of time with so topheavy an organization as was created for the management of this government outfit, with attendant colossal overhead charges."

Belting used on machinery in the Russian petroleum fields is made of camel's hair, which is said to resist greases better than rubber, cotton or

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Mr. Palmer was in Chicago when the committee decided to hear him and he immediately cancelled his speaking engagements in Little Rock and Oklahoma City, where he was to apeak on the high cost of living.

ANOTHER DROP IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Foreign ex-change rates suffered another decline at the opening of the local market to-Demand bills on the English pound storling were quoted at \$3.79%, 314 cents below yesterday's Franc checks dropped 11 centimes to 11.02 for the American dollar, and lire checks were off 15 centimes at 13.02, for the dollar.

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ization of the 10,000 Americans who collisted early in the war with the British army, Red Cross records show, has been completed with the exception of a few still undergoing treatment in hospitals. This number is exclusive of the thousands of others who fought

Although every effort was made by the British authorities to release Americans from the service at the close of hostilities the demobilization was retarded considerably by the dif-ficulty of many in proving their American citizenship. Hundreds in their en-thusiasm to enlist with Kitchener's army, it developed, had assumed Engbirthplaces to facilitate their en-

INFERNAL MACHINE IN CAR FROM GERMANY

LILLIE, France, Dec. 17 .-- An infernal machine containing several pounds of high explosive, was found in reight car which had been returned here from Germany while the car was being unloaded today. The time fuses were removed from the machine which exploded an hour afterwards.

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sood idea and suggested a meeting.
So one find merting Nick and Nanry took them all out, oven the electric Tain and the oulla board, and when veryone had arrived Nancy explained

what it was all about.
"Now, think hard," said Nancy,
"very, very hard! Did anybody hear
Jocko say where he was going? Did he ever tell anyone he wanted to run

Well." Jack-in-the-Box thoughtfully, with his head on one side, "he told me one time he didn't see the use of his tong tail when

there weren't any trees in the play-"And he told me," said the drum in

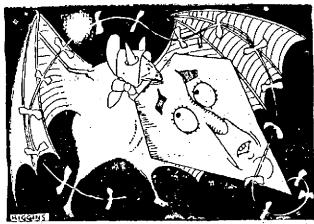
Nick did not let go of the string The twins faulty decided to gak their foys to help them in their foys to help them in their when the kits got caught in the sharch for Jocko, their monkey. The magical mushroom said it was a very good idea and suggested a meeting. The fust belief on tight and Fariner Jones and the sextion began to run, Nancy and Nick ran, too.

THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY DECEMBER 18 1919

When the twins reached the church the bells were still chiming in an old jerky way. Instead of going ding, dong, ding-dong, ding, dong, as they usually did in quite a musial way, they were making a dread-

"The kite's gone inside," said Nick. "I can see where the string goes."
Suddenly the twins thought of
their magical shoes. They had altheir magical shoes. most forgotten about them. And soon

they were acrambling up the steeple until they came to the place where the bells were. And what do you think they saw? Old Mrs. Bat had hold of



Old Mrs. Bat had hold of the kite and was pulling him around all ove

hollow voice, "that every time he the kite and was pulling him around

"Well," spoke up the kite, "It apto go up and look?"

"Goody" cried Nancy. "That's a fine idea, Mr. Kite! Nick can take you out right now."

So Nick took the kite and began to

tet out the string. West wind seemed anxious to join in the search, for he the top of the church steeple where the chimes were. "He's looking," cried Nancy.

wonder If he's found Jocko." But suddenly, what do you think? The chimes began to ring. Ding, tong, ding! And my, but everybody was surprised. It wasn't time for church, or for Sunday school, or for prayer-meeting. What could be the

But Nick knew, at least part of it. "I can't pull the string in," he cried, (Copyright, 1919, by The Newspaper "The kite's caught in the steeple."

Enterprise Association)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.--The war

iepartment alone will bring back the

The announcement says; "With refer-

ence to the numerous requests that are being received from relatives of de-

ecased soldiers buried abroad, that rel-

ecased soluters buried antone, that ter-atives be authorized to go abroad or to appoint agents for the purpose of dis-

Bat let go. She was awfully mad though. This meddling old kite came in and began flopping around when I was asieep." she declared. "I always sleep in the daytime, and hang up anxious to join in the search, for he seep in the dayona, and he look the kile and carried it up and by my feet from that stick, and he up, and over and over, until it got to the top of the church stoeple where on my head." And Mrs. Hat rubbed

laughing, they both looked so funny the kite was terribly rumpled up and looked quite disgusted. Nick un-tangled the string at last and the twins climbed down and explained to the people below that the wind had blown the kite into the bell tower. which accounted for the noise. But nobody knew all the truth.

that any departure from this policy whereby numerous private individuals would undertake to make such arrangements separately would undoubtedly result in delaying materially, it not in seriously prejudicing the orderly and successful completion of the project as whole.

"For this reason, and in order that in the return of the bodies of the American dead, at the request of their rela-Europe.

This announcement was made from the office of the chief of staff of the army, on authority of Secretary of War Baker. cept where relatives desire to permi nently inter the hodies of their dead in cemeteries of thir own choice with-in the boundaries of Europe."

RED CROSS SALES ARE SMALL HERE

interring the bodies of their dead and of removing these bodies to the United States at their own expense, the sec-Of Lowell's quota of \$9000 for the retary of war directs that:

"It by the view of the war department that it is essential in order that sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in the campaign against tuberculosis the project of returning the American dead from France may, as a whole, be carried on with expedition and efficlency, that all negotiations with the drive do not believe that the final figrener, that an agreements with the preserved or the control of the form of the first order will be much in excess of this project and all arrangements relative amount. In actual cash on hand at the to the shipments and transportation of present time, there is only \$556.41, the bodies should be handled by the but only half of the public schools proper governmental agencies, and and none of the passochial

saw a church steeple he wanted to all over the place. And the string had got rangled around the bells. and every time Mrs. Bat gave a jerk How would you like me to the poor kite's nose, a hell would ring. Nancy began to scream and Mrs.

her wing against the sere spot.

The twins could scarcely keep from

have been heard from and the sales in plies the seals, but receives no rethe mills also have not been reported. The six booths in down-town stores have secured only \$52.28 so far and MOTHER AND HER ceived total \$450.

manufacturers.

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From these figures it may be seen that the school children have dong

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Although the city is far behind its were found dead yesterday afternoon quota, campaign workers say other in the kitchen of her home by Mrs. years have produced no better re- Winship's mother, Mrs. William Hubsults and the best hoped for now is ley, the above figure of \$2000. The opportunity offered Lowell people to aid

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BROCKTON, Dec. 18-Mrs. Edna Winship, aged 27, wife of Roy Winship of most of the selling and undoubtedly will be credited with a large percentage of the ultimate amount.

ship, aged 27, wife of Roy Winship of William ave, Brockton, and her five-unonths-old daughler. Marion Alice.

Mrs. Hubley, who lives upstairs, went down about 3 to see her daughter, but knocked and received no response. She in this tremendously important cam-paign is evident. It is not a Red looked through the kitchen window tons were Cross venture, but entirely handled and saw the pair lying on the kitch-to Alaska. by the National Anti-Tuberculosis en floor. She then went to the home heague. The Red Cross yearly sup- of Nathan C. Barrows, 131 Clifton ave. Cross stamps.

who forced an entrance. gas cocks on the stove and the one gas jet in the room were open. Med!cal Examiner A. Elliot Paine prenounced the deaths as suicide and infauticide.

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Mrs. Winship had been married about two years. She had been despondent well when her huseband, changeur, lef phone operator before her marriage.

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Y.D. Veteran Says Capt. Ditzer's Sergeants Beat Up 12 Men

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Beating of he said, ganized for criminal investigation work in Le Mann, according to Yieter Shepherd of New Haveh, a witness yesterday at the court-martial on flower hors Island of Court-martial on flower. nors Island of Captain Karl W. Detzer Captain Detzer, who commanded the company, is charged with cruelly to men in his custody.

Shepherd, who was wounded at Chateau Thierry, while fighting with the

reviously testified against Captain more than that." Detzer, had been challenged by the cap- Senate sub-committee hearings on tain in his Le Mans headquarters to 4 the bill were concluded late yester-fight "man to man." This challenge, day, while the house committee took

With permission of Major William F. on the stand one of its witnesses, Robert E. Flora, a member of the Chuli-nati police force, who formerly served s assistant provost inarshal in Lo Mans, with the rank of captain.

Refuting specific charges that Detzer the house committee had forced falso confessions from pris-oners, Flora testified that in the case of Guard association. Private Marcello Gonzales, who previ Marcello Gonzales, who presi-swore the accused had forced him only a sufficient standing army for po-

the military police to throw prisoners on the floor to subdue them and prea club and that Captain Detzer had the also give the states forces they need.
Gen. O'Ryan renewed bis recommen

especially at Christmas.

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alive the officer was examining white soldiers for thoir passes on a train leaving Brest. Several soldiers who escaped from a jail in Brest were later caught and held for, Lindsay's death,

by house and senate military commit-102d Infantry of the Yankee Division, appeared practically certain last night, joined the military police after the when Chairman Wadsworth predicted signing of the armistice and served as that the senate committee would fix signing of the armistice and served as that the strength of the force at about 280.—Shepherd testified he had witnessed at least 12 prisoners assaulted by Sergeants U. S. Madden and Frank L. Hoyt in the presence of Captain Delzer, who did not protest.

There is no question," said Seintor Wadsworth, "but that the senate committee in its present frame of mind will

A new angle was brought out when mittee in its present frame of mind will shepherd testified that Private Fred M. not fix the number at more than 280,-Yates, now a military prisoner, who ooo and may possibly cut the number

Shepherd testified, followed the re-up questions as to the future of the arrest of Yates after he had escaped national guard. The senate committeem Detzer's custody. Yates, he said, tee hoped to have proposals in shape divs.

Shepherd during his testimony The military policy committee of the holi-

brought a laugh when he turned toAmerican Legion, composed of Allan A.
cause
ward the accused on several occasions
and asked:

"Isn't that true, captain?"

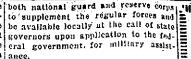
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W. Miller of Delaware, explained to
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them. With permission of Major William F, the sub-committee yesterday recom-Kelly, judge advocate, the defense put mendations of the organization as formulated at its recent convention in Minneapolis. Other witnesses were Col. Abel Davis, Chicago, Illinois national guard, and Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the New York national guard, while the house committee heard Col. P. H. Gillette, Troy, N. Y., of the national

to sign a statement at the point of a lice and overseas garrison purposes pistol, he himself had obtained volun-should be provided. Universal military tarily from the prisoner a confession training for boys from 18 to 20 years similar to that he had made to Delzer, of age and a general staff "liberized Flora testified that prisoners at Le Mans had no respect for their superior recommended. Continuance of the presthat in many cases it was necessary for rate-department of aeronauties, also

Col. Davis suggested a "limited tryvent them kicking and healing the offi-out" system to fix the number of men cors. He said a soldier named Read to receive military training which he had complained to Captain Detzer that thought, with proper national gravmember of the 308th Military Police provisions, would meet objections of op-Company had split his head open with ponents of compulsory training and

Flora caused a stir in the courtroom dations for a citizen army to replace



Dublin Paper Suppressed For Accusing Government of Employing Criminals

DUBLIN, Dec. 18 .- Owners of the Freemen's Journal, seized and sup-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Rejection pressed by the military police on Monday, applied to the chancery court yestees of war department proposals for a terday for an interlocutory injunction regular army of 516,000 officers and men to restrain the authorities from conappeared practically certain last night, when Chairman Wadsworth predicted the application will be heard on Fridge to the Evantual Conference of the Evantual Co day. In the meantime, the Evening Telegraph which is associated with the Freemen's Journal, is appearing as morning paper.

Iteal Reason for Suspension

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The real reason why the Dublin Freeman's Journal was suppressed is given in a Dublin despatch to the Herald, the organ of or-ganized labor. The despatch says the the raid upon the plant was not made because of the newspaper's alleged in-terference with the recruiting of speclal constables as was stated in partia ment, but was a result of the news paper's attacks upon the Irish admin istration.

It is asserted that the Journal al-leged certain known criminals were allowed immunity from prosecution because the government was employing them. The correspondent says it is firmly believed that Detectives Down-ing and Barion, who were slain in Dublin recently, were shot, not by Sinn Feiners, but by criminals of the "vites" type, whose identity is known to the government, but who are left untouched because the Castles wish the murders to be attributed to the Sinn Fein." "This charge," he says, is "not nade without evidence," adding: "Men of sober judgment accuse the Castle Camarilla with preparing a foul po-litical crime similar to that commit-ted in 1798."

Motton in Commons LONDON, Dec. 18.-The national party in the house of commons has given notice of a motion on the Irish question, reading as follows:

"The house, in view of the fact that the Sinn Feln organization has made It abundantly clear that it will not ac-cept any form of home rule rtaining the sovereign powers of the govern ment at Westminster, declines to proceed with legislation which cannot t acceptable to any considerable section of opinion in Ireland, and calls upon the government to enforce law and order in that country."

LOWELL'S REVENUE AND PROHIBITION

When constitutional prohibition becomes effective next month, Lowell will face a yearly loss in revenue of approximately \$110,000, said a representative of the city license commission today. This approximation is not far out of the way if the revenue figures of 1918 may be taken as a criterion, when they were \$146,139, \$109,501,25 of which was not revenue to the city, after the state net revenue to the city, after the state tax of \$36,534.75 had been deducted.

The liquor revenue situation this year distinct kinds of licenses were granted On May I, licenses taken out under the special liquor act, operative until July , brought net revenue to the cit unounting to \$18,355.50, while the li enses granted under the old Houor la on July 1, effective to May 1, 1920 hrought additional revenue to the amount of \$46,162.50. This made a total revenue of \$64,518. The 1919 loss over

1918, therefore, was \$45,086.25.
There is no way of estimating wha effect this loss of revenue will have on the 1920 tax rate, but the main fact is that no liquor license money will come in and either a reduction in expenses or the finding of additional taxable property or the securing of other revenue will have to occur if this item is not to have a tendency to increase the present

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when he cited as an instance of the both national guard and reserve corps, hardships that confronted military police, the killing of Frank Lindsay, the only colored officer of the department of oriminal investigation in France. He crail governors upon application to the federational investigation in France. He crail government, for military assistantly the officer was examining white several bullets in it. When last seen alive the officer was examining white several bullets for their passes on a trail. Useful Christmas Gifts



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Hoover Urges Shipping Flour to Central Europe-Quick Action Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Starvation aces 15.000,000 to 20,000,000 persons in Central Europe outside Germany unless "some quick means can be discovered for their assistance," Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, sald yesterday in a formal nished he predicted a break down of PLAN TO HOLD statement. Unless relief is quickly furstable government in the countries affected and "creation of another cesspool like Russta."

Mr. Hoover proposed that the "great surplus of wheat and flour", held by the Grain corporation be sold on cred-it to England, Poland, Austria and other nations of Central Europe. The Grain corporation, he said, could extend the credits out of the capital it already possesses without a call for special appropriations by congress.

"The question of export of bread-stuffs in this particular case," said Mr. an effort to attend all the sessions of Hoover, "does not influence the price the school. The Christian Alliance of or supply to the American people. It is purely a question as to whether, out of the material which we will export in any event, we should give credits in order to prevent starvation on a wholesale scale, or, on the other hand, to deal only with those who can pay cash on the nail."

council decided yesterday that it Feeding the dairy cow, C. B. Tillson, would be necessary to furnish Aus- 1.50 to 2.40-The cultivation of small tria food to the amount of \$70,000,000, fruits, A. R. Jenks; 2.40 to 3.30—Feed

See Window Display

of \$2,500,000 monthly.

The council, yesterday, presided over by Jules Cambon, and with Ambassador Wallace representing the United States, heard a report from Louis Loucheur, the French minister of reconstruction, with regard to Aus-

It has become known that the representatives of the allied and asso-ciated powers have insisted further upon the necessity of American co-operation in the relief of Austria, Ambassador Wallace was unable to enter into any undertaking for the United States without instructions from his government, but he has cabled to Washington, setting forth urgently the need of taking measures in Aus-

EXTENSION SCHOOL

Dillerica, Ledford, Carlisle and Burlington are combining to hold an extension school at Billerica January 1 and 2 under the auspices of the Middlesex county farm bureau. A committee compased of representatives from each town is in charge of the arrangements and they hope that

at a moderate cost.

The program and the hours set for

Men's Section

Thursday, Jan. 1: 10 to 1-Fertilizers and manures, C. B. Tilson; 11 to 12-Starting the young orchard, A. H. PARIS, Dec. 18 .-- The supreme Jenks; 12 to 1-Dinner. 1 to 1.50-

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Friday, Jan. 2: 10 to 11-Lime and Doing Familiar Things." legumes, C. B. Tillson; II to 12-Orchard management, A. R. Jonks; 12 to method of work and rest, Dr. Charles

Jenks; 2.40 to 3.30-Joint conference. eases, Dr Simpson; 12 to 1-Dinner.

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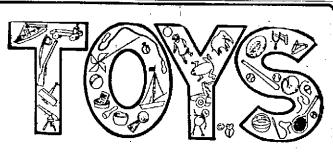
on, home demonstration agent.

ning and spending, 11 to 12—Our chil-sound to the bottom to be returned as dren, 12 to 1—Dinner, 1 to 3.30—Cloth- an echo.

Friday, Jan. 2: 10 to 11-Correct -Dinner, I to 1.50-Corn, C. B. Till. El Simpson, Massachusetts state board son; 1.50 to 2.40-Pruning, A. R of health; 11 to 12 -Preventable dis-

Meals;" 2.40 to 3.30--Joint conference Thursday, Jan. 1: 10 to 11-Plan-

to 2.40-Demonstration, "Milk



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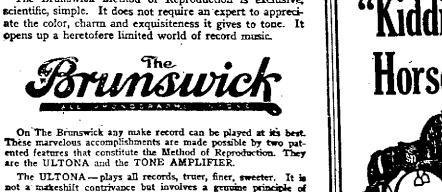


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REACHING THE POOR

Christmas is peculiarly a child's destruction upon the object. holiday. It is a time when the old- | But if we can make use of the sleds, his skates, his dolls and all world warm and comfortable. the innumerable things he has dereceive nothing, the case is different. Instead of joy there is disappointment and sorrow.

there are hundreds of children in furnace. our city who are suffering from lack of nonrishing food. Their wan things to eat. Yet in most eases, and like as not find the fire out their parents think they receive and no kindling chopped.—N.E.A. an ample supply of food.

We have citizens here in Lowell who would give freely of their money to relieve such children if convinced of the real necessity.

The pastors of churches, it good things for Christmas. Authat the holiday will be for the merriment and joy in the general observance of the Christmastide.

TO CUT COST OF LIVING

Attorney-General Palmer has mapped out a very elaborate proliving. In advance, he admits certain difficulties that are almost insuperable. These are the extravain the work, he urges increased measures to stop hoarding and ful to the people.

If the people will co-operate with the attorney-general on these policies, he may he able to secure gratifying results. It is a certainsupply will force the prices down-

The attorney general has sugject to change with fluctuating markets. The retailers make the claim quite vigorously.

KEEPING WARM

Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, one down or run over. of our very best aerial fighters in the late war, believes future conflicts will be won and lost by aerial forces. Their ammunition will be

| battleship or camp, hurling a flery

er folks find their chief enjoyment sun's heat in war, why not set in making the children happy, about to accomplish the same thing There are children in Lowelt today in peace? Instead of burning cities, why not heat the homes in them? Invent that "electric lens mas morn and for the arrival of device," by all means, but bear in good old Santa Claus with his mind the greater importance of a

The captain's idea is new only in using the airplane as a vehiclo used to bring joy to the childish upon which the lens will be mountheart. There is no other holiday ed. Long ago, man discovered the of the calendar that brings such a possibility of focusing sun rays, high degree of joy to the children stationing the focusing device near who get a liberal remembrance the earth's surface. Rickenbacher from Santa; but for those who would place it nearer the sun by aid of acrial craft. It is doubtful if this would prove of other advantage than mobility, and this is a But the situation in many cases war advantage. However, perfecmay be even worse. It is asserted tion of Rickenbacher's idea will by members of the board of health, aid others in their efforts to subby school teachers and others, that stitute solar heat for the coal

And that will be something worth crowing over! For you must faces and emaciated forms tell the admit it will be more pleasant tale. How will these children be pressing a button to turn on the reached? They are not longing for sun's heat on a cold morning, than toys so much as for some good going down and shaking the ashes

THRIFT CLUBS

One of the Boston banks is to distribute \$1,500,000 to the memthey could only find them and he hers of its Thrift club. A Lowell bank is to hand out \$150,000 in its or at least curtailed but for inadesummal distribution of thrift savseems, should exert themselves to ings. If the banks teach the people reach the poor families of their the art of saving in addition to the flocks and endeavor to have them ordinary functions of banking, then provided with a plentiful supply of they will have rendered a valuable service to the community. It is other way to aid in helping the casy to see that those who underneedy, is to contribute to the fund take a financial obligation calling being raised by the Salvation army for payments at stated periods, are for Christmas baskets which will reminded that they must save their be sent only to families in which loose change for that purpose. they are really needed. There are They soon get the habit and they expenditure, but rather prefer to other charitable agencies at work learn, too, what it means to plant throughout the city so that it is a few dollars where they will grow reasonably certain that Christmas so that with accrued interest, the cheer will be carried even to the amount will soon be far in excess humblest homes in the city and of the sum deposited. Banks are extending the sphere of their usepoor as well as the rich, one of fulness. Formerly they catered mainly to the large depositors, which are necessary to the bank's get rid of. Some people show slight success; but they are now reaching out to serve the community ture without changes of clothing hasn't."

Never contrive to make it easy is not the least important of gram for reducing the high cost of their varied functions. By this means, the people are enabled to save systematically without either hardship or expense. The bank gance of the people, inflation of here renders a service which is the currency and the industrial un- mainly an accommodation, inasmuch rest which is causing decreased as the expense of handling small production. In order to assist him accounts is more than the business is worth; but the bank wins friends production in every line of indus- in this way. Any agency that entry and promises to adopt active courages saving and thrift is help-

ACCIDENTS

Many auto drivers seem to think that pedestrians have no rights between the two sidewalks y, however, that high prices will of a street. These drivers should remain for years unless production understand that pedestrians have be increased so that the plentiful just as much right on the streets in crossing from one sidewalk to another, as have the automobiles in passing along the street. Some gested the advisability of marking of the drivers also think that if the cost of articles on leaving the they sound their born when apwholesaler in order to indicate proaching pedestrians ahead of whether the retailer is charging an them, the latter should jump out exorbitant price. This will prob. of the way. This is not required ably be impracticable for the real by law. The auto driver is obliged son that it would entail a great under penalty, to slow up when he deal of trouble and would be sub- sees pedestrians ahead, in order to he able to avoid striking them in case they do not get out of his that the cost of transportation and way. They are not obliged to jump distribution is so high that it cov. when they see an auto approaching ers most of the margin between the nor at the sound of an auto horn wholesale price and that of the re- from either direction, but unless tailer. It will not be safe for the they do so under present conditions, people to expect too much from Mr. they are liable to be killed. We've Palmer's campaign: but if they do had too many serious accidents on their part in following his advice he the streets of late, due to reckless will assuredly accomplish reductions driving and the assumption that a that, in the aggregate, will afford street is reserved for automobiles very material relief. He will at alone. Pedestrians are to blame if least put a stop to hoarding and they run out suddenly in front of profiteering, two phases of the sit- an automobile so that an accident nation that must be dealt with cannot be avoided; but if they exercise reasonable care, the responsibility rests on the automohile driver if they are knocked

THE FIREMEN

The action of Commissioner Morse in asking the local firemen election in Boston, although some shining rays of the sun, and their to withdraw from the American good men were defeated. By this weapon. Captain Eddie predicts, Federation of Labor, is timely and it is assumed that so far as the will be an electric lens device to the point. It was supposed their men elected are concerned, good through which the sun's rays may affiliation precluded the right to government during their incumbency he focused upon fortifications, city, strike; but a fire department, simi- is assured.

larly associated with the A.F. of L., was called out on strike recently in New Jersey. Before the city voted for the double-platoon system, the fremen asserted that their constitution forbids strikes; but recent developments seem to place the matter in doubt. For that reason, it would be good policy for the firemen to surrender their charter departments in this respect. The citizens will rest easier and will be better disposed to give favorable consideration to other demands of the firemen, provided the latter show the right spirit in getting out of the labor union.

BOY SCOUT EVENT

On February 8, the Boy Scouts anniversary. The natal day of this cessary. organization, now numbering nearly 2.000,000 members, or about 5 per cent of the boys of the United States, should be duly recognized. The Boy Scout organization is doing good by teaching the members what is right and training them lo do good.

stand at salute and repeat the scout oath, which is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best: To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout

law;
To help other people at all

To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and nor-mally straight."

The pretty town of Tilton, N. H., now takes its place with other similar communities which have experienced disastrons conflagrations and which might have been averted quate water pressure. In this instance, despatches say that "little water could be sucked through the hose as the pressure from the local reservoir was very low." Many such confessions have been made in the past, and yet hundreds of towns neglect to effect a change in their water systems to obviate an occurrence, of like destructiveness. They are not willing to make the fly in the face of providence.

During the cold weather, the people who do not dress uniformly nor follow the old rule of keeping house to move to as it used to be for but not too cool, are likely to catch Dallas News. cold which it may be difficult to regard for their health by encountnecessary to meet the conditions. Those who follow indoor pursuits and have little exercise are most likely to take cold and are usually the most careless in guarding igninst such dangers.

Welcome indeed is the railroad idministration bulletin which annonuces the resumption of normal train schedules throughout New England. The handy 12.10 was our greatest concern and its reappearance on Saturday will be greeted by scores of shoppers and others bound Bostonward

the cost of the State Guard for po-\$3,000,000, an item of expense that came unexpectedly. The police strike, after all, proved quite costly. Nobody supposed that law and order came so high and yet few will regret the expenditure.

Hyman Benowitz of New York, But in the dark there comes a doubt, neglected to mention \$142,014 in his For, later, as I straighten out, 1918 income tax return, which I feel a sudden deathly chill oversight cost him \$113,778 when his fines were added up in a federal I thrust my own foot down to feel And find her foot is cold as steel, and oh. I fear, nay, I am sure lindeed annoying. We take no such Her circulation's very poor! district court. Such oversights are

union with Germany unless the en- And she should never warm us more! tente gives assurance that the province will be provisioned and supplied with raw materials. The entente powers may reply that if the Tyrol desires that sort of a diet, she may have it in welcome.

Beston went strongly for license as usual, but no power in the state can grant license, and unless the supreme court of the United States over-rules the constitutional amendment, no state in the union will ever hereafter have the right to license the sale of liquor.

The Good Government association eems to have scored in Tuesday's

SEEN AND HEARD

The average life of man depends

Fill at least one Chrisimas stocking, est you face the scorn of conscience.

One of the hardest things in the world is to understand the man you do not want to understand,

Dickens called life "one durned horfiremen to surrender their charter rid grind," and Emerson called it "a and comply with the customs of fire bubble and a skepticism and a sleep departments in this respect. The within a sleep." Take your pick!

> De not think the paragraphs you read were written for your special benefit. But if they fit your case take them unto thy heart and endeavor to profit thereby.

Miss Jessie Stephens, housemald, is a candidate for the British parliament She's a good cook, they say. If she get-in, John Bull may have less halfbaked legislation. And, no doubt, Misof America will observe their tenth Jessie can roast the opposition if no

In the good old days the milkman would drive up to your house, ring a sand bell and then mother or the thired girl" would put on her sunbonnet, or in winter, the little brown showl that always hung on a nail on every back kitchen door, come out with a crock or a tin pall and receive milk drawn from a brass faucet in a Every boy scout, wherever he high tin can set in the front of the may be on February S, 1920, will wagon And she'd pay about a nickel stand at salute and reneal the for enough milk for the family, the cat and the puppy. Those were the

Schools in Morocco

Any time your little boy entertains notion that school hours are too much of a burden, read him this:
"Children in Morocco go to school

t 3 o'clock in the morning, study unill noon, and after an hour's recess, urn to school where they study until p'clock in the evening."

That'll hold Willie for a while! And, Willie, after dad reads the and delivers his comments. ead this to him:

"Schools in Morocco do not teach reading, writing and arithmetic and lessons are studied while boys indulge in leapfrog and blindman's buff"

light to go to that sort of school!

Tips From Texus.

And if shoes go much higher everybody will envy the one-legged man.

No matter how much a man grouches over the price of butter he would rather hay taxes on a cow than milk her.
What has become of the old-fashioned groceryman who advertised 20 pounds

The old-fashioned woman who had corns on her hands now has a grand-daughter who's got them on her toes.

And when there is a bad man in the noving picture our rule is to stay In our seat until we have seen him killer everal times.

Choice Bits.

"The fellow who isn't fired with en thusiasm is apt to be fired." "If you have half an hour to spare

your concern to get along without

"When In a fix, sweating will, geyou farther than swearing."

"Let mules do the kicking."
"You have no idea how big the other cllow's troubles are."

"It's all right to aspire to control others, but have you begun with num-

"Two-thirds of 'promotion' consists

"Defeat is often a spur to victory." Don't simply see how you can 'put in the day.' See how much you can put nto the day."--Forbes Magazine.

Mother Bed

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) fear old Mother Bed is ill; for that she lies so white and still, Governor Coolidge estimates that Not that her figure is thin and flat,

> cary head by hers And sweet the blessing she confers! Her pillowed cheek is cool and calm And soothes me with a sort of balm-

And through the winter's wind and

She cuddles me and keeps me warm; I curl up in her empty lap

And settle for a long night's nap.

And know poor Mother Bed is ill.

Dear me! dear me! poor Wother Bed! What should we do it she were dead? The Tyrol Diet has threatened a What should we do it she were dead if that grim chill struck to her core -EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

or Tonsilitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply— ICKS VAPORUBY

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MAN ABOUT TOWN

ICs been a long time.

epuld look out over Lowell's house-tops and find them blanketed with show but at the present time this is true and the scene is indeed a is true and the some is indeed a pretty one as viewed from a height. So far this season what show we nave had has not been of a sufficiently stable character to last after it has fullen but Tucsday's storm was pra-served by the cold weather which immediately followed it. There is hardy a building within my radius of vision which has not its white covering and the scene seems to reach linax in the solld whiteness of Fort Hill rising above the rest of the city-Hill rising above the con-Here the whiteness is unbroken until the very summit of the hill reached and there an abundant growth of evergreen contrasts heautifully with the purity of the lower

A number of Lowell young

will experience a real New England Christmas next week after a lapse of ne, and in some cases, two years. Army and navy duties in much warmer ellmes took many away er ellmes took many kwal interest years of war and they passed through Yuletide seasons of entirely different aspects. In fact, Christmas away from home is not Christmas at all, but there is no Christmas anywhere which compares with New England's and always have, that makes us think and say so, but every New England er shares the same belief. It may be because traditions have come down through the years of snow-bound Christmas firesides and the ploughing of huge snow drifts when families travelled miles to Join with others in observance of the day, but I guess, it's just because it is New England. of course, people in California, for instance, who have never known New England Christmas, feel that theirs is very real and look upon the poinsettias with the same amount of Christmas joy as we feel when han-dling helly, misilatee and evergreen. But, can you imagine a Christmas with green grass and summer weather—a temperature of 80 That is why those of us abouts? who experienced warm Christmases in the last year or two, are glad to be back this year-and the colder and

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18,-Buyers n Windsor, Ont., across the Detroit river from this city, of American money are making high profits, according to a leading Windsor banker, who declares that 95 per cent of the approximately \$250,000 that monthly goes to Windsor from here, is bought

at a premlum. A sign displayed in a Windsor store this week reads: "American money bought here, highest prices paid," the dealer's price being 7 per cent. Char tered banks less than a block away were taking all offerings at 8 per cent it was stated. Retail stores advertise n the newspapers that they allow 7 per cent on American currency, while street car conductors are making

Canadian holders of American Lib erty bonds quoted below par are de-clared to be selling their bonds in Detrait for American money, which they resell in Windsor at a profit, to make up their losses. In Detroit there is a lo per cent discount on Canadian money and at many places it is refused

N. Y. IN 6 MONTHS

ceived by the state bureau of municinal information of the state conference of mayors show that 4621 automobiles were stolen in the state during the last six months. Police depart-ments, it was announced, recovered 2601.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 17.-Reports

OWELL BRANCH OF ASSOCIATION TO BE REPRE-SENTED AT CONVENTION

The Lowell branch of the Assyrian National association will be represent ed at the third annual convention o the organization, which will be held at New Britain, Conn., Dec. 18 and 20. Numerous delegates from various points of the United States will be in attendance at the convention and in addition there will be representa-tives from the branches in Canada, Constantinople, Mesopotamia and Per-sta, and most prominent among those present will be Lady Surmah, sister of the late Mar Shimon, patriarch of Assyria. The convention will be addressed by Jacobito Bishop Aphrem Barsom, representative of the resent patriarch.

Cured His Rupture

L was badly ruptured while lifting a runk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no troube. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation. If you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, carpenter, 125F Marcellus avenue, Manaquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of cupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 18 .-Seventeen witnesses, including Mrs. James Blake and her husband, have seen summoned to appear tonight at he coroner's inquest over the death of Mrs. Blake's five-year-old son "Budly." She is charged with murdering him by casting him into the ocean rom the Ventnor fishing pier, last

Friday night. On the finding of the coroner's jury, probably will depend whether the prisoner, who still is in the city hospital, will be committed to an asylum, r to the 'county' jail to 'await trial or the murder charge.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-The British freight steamer Grange Park, which

ran aground Saturday in the heavy fog near Point Lookout, was refloated car

Be A HEGULAR GIRL. Buy Red

GREAT BRITAIN BEFLADAST BÉO. SOUTH AMERICA FOR BEEF. LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 18 -- Great

Britain can become solf-supporting a far as mutton and lamb is concerned in a few years, but must for a con-siderable time he dependent upon South America for beef, according t a report issued tonight by the board trade committee appointed last Apr of insuring th to consider means kingdom's meat supply.

soon to go into commission is ti British hattle cruiser Hood: which 900 feet long and 42,000 tons full-lea



"It is the news, the truth and fit print." This is the standard The follows in printing city, state and

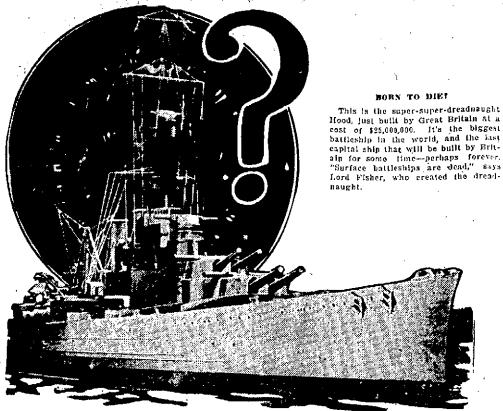


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Warships Being

Built and no Building Program Contemplated

(N.E.A. Special to the Sun.) LONDON, Dec. 17.—Great Britain

has started reducing her navy.

The admiralty has put up for sale a hig group of battleships and destroyrs. More will go under the hammer

later on.

The bulk of the fleet has already heen taken out of active commission. No new warships are being built and no naval building is in con-

All capital ships over seven years of age are passing into the reserves.

America and Japan. The extent of the reduction will depend upon two things:
1. Naval policies of the United

States and Japan; and Air and submarine developments.

There is no change in Britain's determination to keep her "margin of safety" over other navies. She deems this necessary to her security as a seaempire, although at this moment she considers air dominance at least as important as sea dominance.

The war left Britain so strong that she will still have the biggest navy after the United States has completed the 1916 program of dreadnoughts and battle cruisers interrupted by the war

So under pressure of a nation debt-urdened and demanding economy the admiralty is weeding out and re ducing the navy to a point deemed may revolutionize naval warfar sufe. The future British naval policy junk the surface dreadnoughts. is left hanging in the air. Admiral Beatty himself doesn't know what it

Naval chiefs are frankly relieved that formed the backbone of the lineup today: that they have a "breathing spell" in Grand Fleet during the war are which to look ahead and study possible dieader than dead."

"The air controls the water." says Madden, who is to get the Hood as his

Sunk in Sham Battle,

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Lord Fisherites who are trying to convince the admiralty that surface battleships are doomed, are relating with "I-told-you-so" glee, the sinking" of the Queen Elizabeth, Heatty's former flagship, and the Barham off Portsmouth recently in a "sham battle" test, by a British left former Surface Ships, air squadron.

The airmen first dropped 2 series of smokeballs. Then "torpedo"-carrying planes swooped down through the screen and "destroyed"

the battleships.
British newspapers are discussing

the controversy almost daily.

The London Times speaks of the uncertainty as to the value of surface ships in the future, owing to the great strides made in aerial navigation."

Subtle Punch comments pointed-Subtle Finen commenced to ly: "The admiralty has agreed to allow commercial travelers to pro-ceed abroad in battleships. The proposal that a bonus should be offered to any one of them who manages to sell a battleship en route is being considered."

The London Express says: 'It seems likely that the safety of these salands will in the future depend as much on air as hitherto it has done on sea supremacy." The British Trade Review In-

quires: "What shall we do with our royal dockyards?" The London Sunday Evening Tel-

egram refers Whitehall to the results of the test sham-battle, The Graphic says: "It is less than

60 years since the first ironetad was launched and, now it would seem that even the super-super-dreadnought is obsolete!"

may revolutionize naval warfare and

Lord Fisher, creator of the dreadnoughts, says they will soon be "ex-

There are many half "dyes" and so called "restorers," but there 'ts' only one "Baymatone" Hair Thir-safe harmtes, instant in results, easy to apply and preferred by every woman was has tried it.

Pisher, "Unless all warships can ge

under the water they will be blown out of the water. Millions upon mil-

keep of ships that can't be used in

and many torpedo tubes, and tremen-

The predominant admiralty view

here is that big surface ships are still

the backbone of naval power. Air-craft and submarines are regarded as

auxiliaries.

increasingly important auxiliaries. That is also the United States navy's

view if the resumption of the 1916

program may be taken as an Index. Significance attaches, however, to the British relief at being able to drop

naval huilding a while and "see what happens"---meanwhile pushing aerial

Immediately after the armistice

to four super-super-dreadnoughts.
Three of these dreadnoughts were

chucked. Oge, H. M. S. Hood, was or-

in the world, is likely to be the last

capital ship built in this country for many years—"if not forever," as the Evening Standard puts it.

The Clyde, which has been one of

the seats of the British naval empire

for more than a century, is turning to

merchant building exclusively, prob-

turn government naval yards over

Evening Standard puts it.

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flagship after her trials at Plymouth Consists of five Queen Elizabeths and five Royal Sovereigns, and there is talk of further reducing the comple-ment in the interests of economy Speads part of the time based at Ply-mouth for target practice and part in home ports of Porlsmouth and Deven-Britain cancelled contracts for about

Group on sale-Battleships and de-800 war vessels ranging from trawlers to four super-super-dreadnoughts. stroyers of older types including In-domitable. Before the war ships were sold only to shipbreakers. This is no dered completed and has just been finished in the shipbuilding yards in a rule now. Child will probably buy two battleships.

Home fleet—Comprises a large part

of what was Grand Fleet, and lies at anchor in British naval ports as "first reserve" with reduced crews sufficient

merely to keep the vessels in shape. Scattered group—Single ships or small groups on duty at various polats around the world.

ably for good. Other private company yards have long since turned to merchant work, and the government is now planning THE GRASS ROOTS"

BY HARRY B. HUNT WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec.-Maybe his name-Hays-has something to for merchant shipbuilding, retaining. of course, facilities for making naval repairs.

The British navy, which a year ago do with it, but anyway the chief pas-time of Will H. Hays, chairman of oughts, says they will soon be "exinct."

Admiral Sir Percy Scott says the big

Admiral Sir Percy Scott sa

Hays told national committeemen, here to plan for the big convention at Chleago, June 8, that he has been delving around the grass roots con-siderably of late and that all present indications point to a heavy republi-can harvest on next November 2.

Hays believes, however, that it will not hurt to spread considerable G.O.P. fertilizer, as a possible precaution against an unexpected spell of dem-

against an invaper.

"We must get every man interested in politics," he told his hearers.

"National patriotism has been aroused by the war. The only way to apply patriotism in a democracy is through practical politics. If we get everybody interested and active politics I'll take my chances on the proper proportion voting republican.

Arrag of Issues Issues? Sh-h-h! Hays anticipated discussion for publication among committeenen by issuing a blanket broadside covering the whole field,
"We must stick to fundamentals

and get back to the constitution," he said. "We are for justice for both capital and labor. We are for law and

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are for a budget system."

Hays had apparently concluded his array of issues, and had turned to another subject when he remembered something vital.

"Oh. yest" he exclaimed.

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Apropos of issues, it will be inter-

GET IT QUICK.

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"Backbone" at Meeting

order. We are against anarchy and esting to see the advanced and pro- tains, more than a fighting redism and for Americanization. We gressive policies that will be a for the border empty. gressive policies that will be recommended by the committee to study "policies and platform" for the Chicago convention. Among its membership are some old, familiar faces—notably W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, Boies Penrese of Pennsylvania and Read Smoot of Etab. They the high cost of living. That's mighty important. We're against it. We do not believe the democrats have tackled vania and Reed Smoot of Utah. They are the backbone of "old guard" reit wisely or with any promise of suc-cess. They haven't shown results. We must emphasize that. We republi-cans will have to solve the high cost problem for the people." publicanism and, although it hasn't been announced that they cheered Hays' determination to limit campaign contributions to \$1000, they do approve his policy of scratching around the grass roots. They're all fine little scratchers themselves.

Some of Them Believe It

One of the especially heartening sents at the convention was B. F. McGregor, national committeeman from Texas, who says that "sure as shooting"-almost-Texas is going to jump over into the republican column in 1920. A strange story. Yet, stranger still, many of his fellow republi-

cans think there is really a chance of just that thing happening. McGregor tells the republicans that former Senator Joe Balley, with the ald of Jim Ferguson and John H. Kirby, have split the old democratic lineup in Texas wide open by forming "The Peoples Democratic Party."

That gives the republicans, he main-

for the border empire, So hopefully did McGregor state

the case that Chairman Hays is going to make a special trip down to Texas to examine the grass roots for himself and incidentally make at least three good sound, sane republican speeches.

A strip of land eight inches wide Hazleton, Pa., has just been ferred by deed to a man who needed access to his large tract of land bethis small piece of ground to

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and cheer-what a Christmas greeting!

MEXICO'S REPLY IS RECEIVED

Official Text on Note on Jenkins Case Arrives at Washington

Not Made a Favorable

Impression

Washington, Dec. 18.—Mexico's reply to the last American note on the case of American Consular Agent Jenkins, was received today at the state department.

The official text was said to differ only slightly from that contained in Associated Press despatches Tuesday night, from Mexico City.

While officials said they would have no comment to make until they had had time to thoroughly study the note, it was indicated that at first yrading the communication had not made a favorable impression.

ENTERTAINMENT

Another enjoyable affair in aid of the fund to creet a memorial to Pawtucket while's heroes of the world war was held last evening at the Pawtucket boat house when the welcome hone committee staged a social and dance that attracted an evening's program opened with an overiure by Miss Margaret Tighe. Other numbers were songs by Commissioner James E. Donnelly assisted by the Cilinton Glee club, an axhibition

LEGAL MOTICES

Comminawealth of Massachusetts.—

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To all persons interested in the estate of Amide and State of Now Hampshire, last of Amide Amide And State of Now Hampshire, deceased, or in the personal property hereinster. To all persons interested in the county of Illisborough and State of Now Hampshire, deceased, or in the County of Illisborough and State of Now Hampshire, deceased, or in the County of Illisborough and State of Now Hampshire, deceased, or in the Paston of Now Hampshire, deceased, or in the County of Illisborough and State of Now Hampshire, deceased, or in the County of Hampshire, deceased, or in the County of Hampshire, deceased, or in the County of Hampshire, deceased, or in the Paston of Now Hampshire, last of Amide County of Hampshire, last of Now H missioner James E. Donnelly assisted by the Clinton Glee club, an exhibition and the club, and the c Other numbers were songs by Com-missioner James E. Donnelly assisted by the Clinton Glee club, an exhibition Common



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BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION GONE

There will be no ice carnival in Montreal this winter or at least during the holidays and there will be no special rates on the railroads during the holiday period, which means that very few Lowell people will spend the holidays across the line this year. The ice carnival week in Montreal and the reduced railread rates have always been a big attrates have always been a log air traction for Canadians who are now lmaking their homes in the states with the result that every year hun-dreds of them speeded up north for la week or 19 days in order to wit-lines the disappearance of the old treat and the hirth of the new one in year and the birth of the new one in lineir old homes.

one on nones.

The ice carnival at Montrial was conducted for years, but when the war broke out, the affair was "killed" so to speak and it may be several years before this great attraction is bevived. When the United States gov ernment took control of the railroads there was no such thing as excurfactor was no such that from or reduced rates around the holidays and this year is no exception to the rule. Furthermore the rates between Boston and Montreal have processed considerably during the past two years and that has its effects the best described. lect on the holiday tourists.

\$15,000 ASKED FOR EXPENSES OF SECOND INDUSTRIAL CON-

FERENCE WAISHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Concress was asked today by President Wilson to appropriate \$15,000 for the experses of the second industrial con-

BAR PASSPORTS TO . "PICTURE BRIDES"

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- Senator James D. Phelan, who was at home to-day for the holidays, said he had ra-ceived information from Washington to the effect that the Japanese government had decided to cease issuing passports to "picture brides" of Japanese in the United States and that it will make a definite announcement to that effect

Disapproval of the practice of Japanese men in America in selecting wiven in Japan whose pictures only they have Reports Indicate Note Had seen, was expressed in resolutions reors of the Japanse Association of America.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Eva Moreau, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Harry Joseph Morean and Alice A. Moreau, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surely on their official bond.

Tou are horeby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of Pecember. A. D. 1919, 31 thee oclock in the forenoon to show cause, it any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, in The Lowell Sun a newspaper published in Lawell, the last publication to be one day, at least, hefore said Court, and by of this estation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least hefore said Court.

Witness, Charles J. Melmire. BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- That the anti-tubreulosis Christmas seal drive in Massachusetts will have raised \$250,000

and that the small towns generally and work among the suburbs of Boston. western part of the state are likely to eastern city. Pittsfield so far has made exceed their quotas.

when it closes Christmas eve was the will undoubtedly raise its quota of retary of the Massachusetts Tubercu-prediction of state campaign director \$14,500.

this morning from all parts of daily sale is only \$680. Springfield and will have been well worth while if not the state. These reports indicate that the large castern the state but are making up for loat should be attained.

Cities, with Haverbill as a notable extinct by intensive work. Newton and "Among the most beneficial results of liam Cardinal O'Connell, Dr. Bernard quitting by any organization.

the best showing of all the cities.

Roscos W. Vining after a survey of the In Bosion about \$22,000 worth of which the campaign is being conducted, reports received at headquarters Christman seals have been sold and the declared this morning that the work

ception, are much in need of workers Brookline are conspicuous for good the campaign will have been the or-1 W. Carcy, director of the division ganization of hundreds of volunteers communicable diseases of the state DRIVE PROGRESSING the cities and towns in the central and Haverhill is doing the bent work of any to fight against tuberculosis and the health department, and Dr. William Co. education of the whole people as to Woodward, Boston health commissiongood health habits. The campaign has cr. The cities and lowns are already over the state, Robert V. Spencer, section in the Berkshire district which the state, Robert V. Spencer, section in the Berkshire district which the state, Robert V. Spencer, section in the Berkshire district which the state of the

of disease the state has ever known, have sold There has been no lack of popular buy- Adams, E ing wherever the seals have been of- Monterey, Mt. Washington, New Mar fered. The difficulty has been to obtain boro, Peru, Pittsfield, Williamstow

from the formal endorsements of Wil- Uxbridge. There has been no report of

Adams, Dalton. The campaign gained force this week Millis, Reading, Wayland, Weston an

CITY OF LOWELL

F. M. ESTY, Register.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lowell, Mass., Dec. 17, 1919.
Public notice is hereby given that he following minor licenses expire becomber 31, 1919:
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Second Hand Motor Vehicles or Paris Thereof:
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(B) Yead Car Dealer
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Application for removal of these li-tenses should be made at the License Commission Office, on or before 12 (clock, noon, Saturday, December 27, (212).

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By order of the Idense Commission.
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NOTICE

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SIMLER IN LINE FOR SALEM WINS AND GOES MANY GOOD MATCHES INTO FIRST PLACE

Negotiations are underway to re-match Johany Downes and Frankle. Brown, who recontly put up a sensa-tional 12-round draw here.

Knocks Out Young Solzberg

—Phinney Boyle Knocked

Fall River Second PERIOD Hart Williams Williams Williams Fall River Fa -Phinney Boyle Knocked

U. C. DROPS HARVARD DATES BOSTON, Dec. 18—The athletic mangement of Boston college today andured that all dates with flavared niversity had been cancelled. The etton which is unexplained, follows a announcement that Boston college

ball schedule next year.

Before invention of the paravine to trap submarines, there was developed a form of submarine rake which acted on the principle of the hay rake.

Lowell will have three home games next week as a result of the heliday. On Thesday night Providence will be with us. On Thursday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock Fall River will play here, while on Friday night Lawrence will pay us a visit.

BOXING

JIMMY DUFFY vs. CHICK SIMLER

TONIGHT

POLO Crescent Rink — Friday Night

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tion was demanded of congress on all matters affecting the governments dealings with ox-service men, in resolutions adopted last night by national Chick Simier, who boxes Jimmy Duny in the main bout at the Crescent A.A. comight will be one of the busicst light. Salem outfit went into first place by defeating the New Bedford Whalers beating Duffy. All the Boston clubs as well as several in Providence, Bufalos and Philadelphia are after his services. One Quaker City club wants him for New Years, possibly against Lew Tendiler, who it is expected will be able to box them. Similar calms that he is now in perfect condition for the first time since from the navy was against Benefic Adair at lawrence. Adair outweign Adair at lawrence. Adair outweign Adair at lawrence. Adair outweigned the was offered after travelling all night and part of the day of the bout from Buffalo, where he boxed the night before. Since wants to show Lowelf fans that he was not at his best on that occasion and if he loses tonight he will have no excuses or allists to offer.

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Lovell fans, however, like Duffy as they have seen him in three bouts. Ile came through with flying colors and for house of the game think he had argument. All agree that tonight's bout ought to be a farm of his weight a stiff argument. Molthus and for his weight a stiff argument. Molthus and Frankle with heave of the came though with flying colors and for house with the semi-final.

New Bedford Hard Scheme 2.30 Now B

Summary: Score—Mulligan 1, Alexander 12. Stops, Conley 56; Lovegreen divities of their departments.

Specific cases were employed in rap

match Johany Downes and Frankle by.

Hrown, who recently put up a sensational 12-round draw here.

Another match that ought to go big here or anywhere else is one between Bobby Josepha and Roy Moore. It is reported that overtures were made to hook up the pair, but a little dispute over weight has kept them apart.

If Chick Simier defeats Jimmy Duffy of New York here tonight he is to be given about with either Beanic Valgar or Jee Tiplitz at the Armory A. of Boston.

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Franklin IYoller, grand commander, assured the government officials at the close of the inquiry that the legion had no specific complaint against them, but that this must not be interpreted that the score of the second of the score of the inquiry that the region had not recognize failure on the score of the second of the score of the score of the inquiry that the legion did not recognize failure on the score of the score of the supplies on the score of the scor the legion did not recognize failure on the part of the war risk bureau, the BOBBY JOSEPHS WING FIRST PERIOD Time public health service and the vocation-providence Fall River Fall River Providence Fall River Providence Fall River F Time public health service and the vocation-

At the conclusion of the discussion, 60.6 the delegates summed up their views onstrated by their study of the situa-tion here, as follows:

"The Waton and Sweet bills should be passed by congress forthwith."

THIRD PERIOD

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Salem 6, New Bedford 4. Providence 4, Fall River 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lawrence at Providence. Worcester at Pall River.

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CONTOCCOOK MILLS CORP.

"The bureau of war risk insurance federal board for vocational educa-tion and the public health service-especially life sections of the two lat-ter agencies dealing with ex-service upon—should be combined under a sin-Salem jumped into first place by gle head, and one representative of the winning over New Bedford last night, unlited agency should be placed in each state.

"The following modifications regard-ing insurance should be adopted: Premiums should be payable through the Jess Burkelt, who refereed the game here Tuesday hight, said that it was he first game that he had handled for your a week that the home club wen. The teams are so evenly matched this leasen, said Jess, that close hights are no rule rather than the exception. Of course once in a while a team will get he hell rolling to desire, while the opponents have the "breaks" against them and consequently a big score is run up. This has not occurred many times this year. ficiary. A partial disability hashould be paid under all policies.

Remission of Premiums.

Fans who follow the game regularly agree that with their present lineup the Providence Gold Bugs will soon be out of the cellar. That all disabled persons having pitals, or while receiving benefits under the war risk insurance act, or while receiving training, should have the payment of all insurance premiums remlited during the continuance of their disability and training. That all forms used shall be simplified, so as be made as short and simple as pos-

> "All men receiving vocational train-ing should have their maintenance paid in full and a vocational training official should be permanently stationed 21 every hospital where disabled exservice persons are being cared for, to give personal and individual informa-

"Immediate and adequate steps should be taken to reach all persons at present entitled to vocational training and not receiving it, and to acquaint them fully with their rights and to such an extent that a tremendous regive training to all who are entitled to detion in the demand upon the wholest to the vocational training program.

It this is so, the scale of prices must ed to the vocational training program. "Substantial increases in all the

lisease as compensable accordingly.

"Hospital facilities at present proinadequate and congress should make a far more liberal pro-vision for same."

BUSY NIGHT ON THE LOCAL ALLEYS

The U. S. Worsted Bowling league and howlers representing the Benov-olent Order of Buffalo league held forth on the local alleys last evening and several zipful clashes resulted. Scores:

Buffalo League

Team Four—W. Garvey, 245; J. Hamel, 246; E. Davis, 273; F. Crossley, 273; R. Dempsey, 262. Total, 1305.
Team Two—D. Murray, 226; E. French, 247; J. Lowney, 243; G. Garvey, 227; J. Kenney, 228. Total, 1171.
Team One—J. Lemire, 258; F. Hamel, 233; J. Broadbent, 269; f. Brown, 242; T. Garvey, 269. Total, 1262.
Team Tarce—G. Mousette 212; E. Preston, 219; P. Gill, 223; J. Highes, 264; W. Gilson, 263. Total, 1181. U. 5. Worsted League

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Walfopers—Z. Greaves, 204; J. Dawson, 245; C. Nugent, 244; J. Hamm, 265;
J. Begin, 261. Total, 1222.
Mending Room—J. Wakefield, 214; A.
Dean, 252; I. Booth, 260; A. Walker,
247; E. Quirke, 264. Totals, 1237.
Stranglers—J. Wagner, 229; F. Gentle, 235; J. Coughlin, 233; J. Mikalop,
215; D. Beanchriste, 247, Total, 1194.
Strubs—G. Hamm, 264; P. Breault,
236; C. Nugent, 23; C. Machin, 243; C.
Connerton, 233. Totals, 1215.
Clean Swergs—G. Bheault, 214; T.
Nugent, 234; D. Molloy, 244; J. Gentie,
255; J. Gorman, 255. Total, 1290.
Never-Sweats—W. Morris, 228; J. Meyanghin, 224; J. Mexamara, 237; A.
Wagner, 216; W. Beauchesne, 228.
Total, 1240;
Other Games

Other Games Hobson & Lawlet—Benolt, 265; Mc-Mahon, 247; Derlap, 253; Kenefick, 255; Idralls, 265, Total, 1305. Thompson Hardware Co.—Vincent, 252; Peters, 192; DeRocha, 277; Park, 261; Norwood, 255. Total, 127;

PATSY DONOVAN SCOUT FOR CUBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—The Chicago Nt. Peter's Orphanage National Lesgue club plans to send a second serial serial to look over youngsters trying out for positions on other street there will be two Christmas



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to normal will begin, is seen in the statement of several retail buyers in

sater will be in effect. If this is so, the scale of prices must go down under the law of supply and Shustantial increases in all the go down under the law of supply and present rates should be granted. Immediate, liberal and effective action should be taken on all claims.

Tersons suffering from tuberculosis stock on hand to earry them through the considered and the later. Persons suffering from tuberculosis should be considered as totally disabled during the continuance of the will not be in the market for goods of that season until another year,

In many ways this program of buy-ing in the stores is but a large reflection of individual nurchastne, When shoes, for instance, began to increase in price and showed no tendency to stop, many people purchased two or three pairs instead of one and in that way created a supply which tided them over the season of top-limit prices.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT THE ORPHANAGE

Christmas tree exercises ,a midnight mass and a turkey dinner will mark the observance of Christmas at the Prench-American orphanage in Pawtucket street. The exercises will be Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, while the dinner will be served at noon Christmas day.

The mass at midnight will be for the

children and sisters of the institution alone for it was stated this morning that no outsiders will be admitted at the service. During the mass, which will be celebrated by the chaplam of the orphanage, appropriate hymns will he rendered by the children under the direction of the superior.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

the 12th annual Christmas tree ever cises will be held under the direction of Mrs. George E. Calsse, who will supply the little ones with appropriate gifts. The 250 or more boys and girls will meet in the assembly hall, where Santa Claus will greet them. A varied entertainment program will be given. Mrs. Caisse stated this morning that owing to the searcity of sucar, she did not conduct any cake sale this year, but instead she has received donations from friends of the institution. She also stated that It is not too late for anyone who would like to send in his or her donation.

teams when the spring season starts, it became known today. Party Donovan, veteran baseball man, has been chosen for that duty.

Donovan will attempt to obtain sufficient information regarding young players at the major league camps to warmit the Chicago Nationals to claim tromising ones when they are turned adviring appared of all descriptions, while a good supply of goodies will also he distributed. At noon the little ones things will be distributed at noon the little ones things will be distributed at noon the little ones things will be distributed. The affair, which is a very enjoyable sketch, will be given under the disparts which is a very enjoyable sketch, will be given under the distributed of the close of the entertainment the wearing appared of all descriptions, which is a very enjoyable sketch, will be given under the beds in the forence and the close of the entertainment the wearing appared of all descriptions, while a good supply of goodies will also distributed. At noon the little ones things will be distributed at the close of the entertainment the large Christmas tree will be stripped with a reference and the various toys and other good the close of the entertainment the large Christmas tree will be stripped with a reference and the various toys are turned to the close of the entertainment the close of the e

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sufficient information regarding young players at the major league camps to be mainly the Chicago Nationals to claim promising ones when they are turned utility later in the season.

LOOK FOR TUMBLE

IN HIGH PRICES

One of the best arguments in support of the claim that high prices in all ince of necessities will tumble next fall and that August or September will mark the time when the Journey back.

In the fixings, while in the afternoon games will be played.

"Trimming the Tree" is the title of the claim that high prices in all the fixings, while in the agreement of the claim that high prices in all the fixed will be given at the little playet that will be given at fall and that August or September will mark the time when the Journey back.

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ders, lb. 19c

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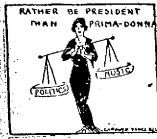
washington, Dec. 18.—Not as members of a "ladies" aid society," but as equals, women for the first lime in the history of the Republican party really participated in its councils at the meeting of the national committee

in Washington.
But in spite of the changed status of the women many gallant remarks



ffect that the women "are the real sses, anyhow." Evidently the poli-clans of the old school were not tware that a new era had downed; or ing eternally, but nature does not change particularly that phase of it which causes the male to flatter the

Mrs. Medill McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna, wife of Schalor McCormick, presented the women's viewpoint at the "love feast." She referred to the victories of the republicans in New York, where the women vote



compared to the outcome in New Jer sey, where they do not vote.

One of the women attending the

sessions, who has already helped to make political history, was Mrs. Ar-(Henrietta) Livermore. She managed a dinner in New York recently at which Republican leaders conferred which was a huge success. If there is one thing which women ought to ab to do better than men in politics it is

to manage banquets.
"Men," she said, "would not have bothered to separate husbands and wives at such a large affair, but we did and consequently it was a social success as well as a political one." Making mayors is preferable to



That is the decision at which Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago arrived when she gave up an operatic career

to enter politics.
"After devoting years to the culture

To Properly Treat Obstinate Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles are ong and deep, the massage devotee is put to rub too hard and too frequently. This loosens the skin, causes muscles o sag, aggravates the wrinkled con-lition—just the opposite result from

to sag, aggravates the wrinkled condition—just the opposite result from that sought.

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of my voice and studying abroad with a view to singing in grand opera, 1 decided that after all I would rather devote my time to organizing women

devote my time to organizing women enabling them to use their ballot to the best advantage.

"It was rather a coincidence that I received an offer from the Chicago Grand Opera Co. at the same time I was asked by Mrs. McCornick to aid her with the work of the Republican women's executive committee."

Mrs. Dolons is now chaleman of the

Mrs. Dobyns is now chairman of the state executive committee of Himois. In a leopard skin coat Mrs. Aby

Willard. When questioned as to the person agnosis. she was so obviously hanting, she declared she was out after big game, the "man behind" each of the governors of the 14 states that have not yet intified the suffrage amendment.

What Mrs. Baker would not remember the card index of the suffrage party would supply. A card index is in business administration, in which all the details of the public and private life of Kelater Versatile. ach governor is kept. Senators at D. C. Kelster, scion of wealth; man one time were similarly indexed. of affairs; auditor employed by the

absolute satisfaction.

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HE PLAYED THREE ROLES United States Sleet corporation and the Standard Oil Co. in making up

Prof. Keister Puzzle to Specialists-Can't Recall

Hiş Adventures

N. E. A. Special to The Sun. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 18.—Professor Donald C. Keister, whose "triple per-

Sout laker of the national women's sonality" has been studied by special-party was seen stalking someone in ists, has been taken east by his fam-the dense thicket of Republican comily, leaving townspeople, faculty members and students in the University of nitteemen in the lobby of the New Wisconsin all attempting amateur di-

Here are the three men who apparently lived their separate lives in the person of Donald Keister; Professor, Keister, aged 29, slight,

studious, devoted to his accomplished young wife. Making ends meet on a salary of \$2500 while he gave lectures in business.

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in Milwaukee and said, "Here I am. I don't know where I've been or what I've done since ! started from Indian-Kelster was taken to Mt. Sinal hos-

pital for observation. It was announced that he was a victim of amnesta-the friends. complete loss of memory.

While Professor Keister was in the hospital, his photograph appeared in Milwaukee newspapers. William M. Mower, broker, recognized him as "Skipper Armstrong," a frequent vis-itor at the Mower home, where he was attentive to Miss May Meyers and her friend, Helen Sheidhauer, who lived been the host at gay parties and has solld reputation as a spender and good fellow.

Mower called on Professor Keister. "Hello, Skipper," he said in greeting. "Hello, there, Big Chief," responded

Girt Visits Him.

THE TELL YA - TILL

STUCKS !- SHE WON'T

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KNOW BUT WHAT YER

WRITE YOU AN EXCUSE

university offices in Madison. She half in East Merrimack street will be moved to Milwaukee and obtained a his scene of the affair and the program position about the time Professor will include a banquet, boxing, entereister was sent there. tainm Reverend Mr. 1schy, the professor's cises.

NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED BITRO - PHOSPHATE

The story or Actions a recent values begins with his taking up residence in Milwaukee in connection with the university extension work. He obtained a week's leave of absence and called for his expensive automobile. What It Is and How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Many Instances given as Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where his family is interested in coal lands. He had drawn \$2500 in negotiable

Identify is interested in ceal lands.

He had drawn 12300 in negotiable securities and 16.0 in each before starting, and it was believed by his patch up a lottering business in which he was a director.

Phones to Wife.

Hy motoret through Chicago to Lafayeric, Ind., where he met a former schoolmate; left for Indianapolis where he registered at the Claypool hotel and called his wife by telephone, asking her to join him for the reat of the trip, She declined. He left in the diangular his preparation to warrant the diangular his preparation to warrant the fine of the trip, She declined. He left in the proposed of the compound remains the diangular his preparation to warrant the fine of the trip, She declined. He left in the proposed of the proposed where the respectively through the air making thin period business in the active of the trip, She declined. He left in the proposed of the proposed of the compound remains the compound remains the proposed of the propo

While he was searching, Professor in which he says that there was no Reister walked into Wallach's office automobile accident, that the bonds and money carried by Professor Kelster were not stolen and that "there is nothing more to say."

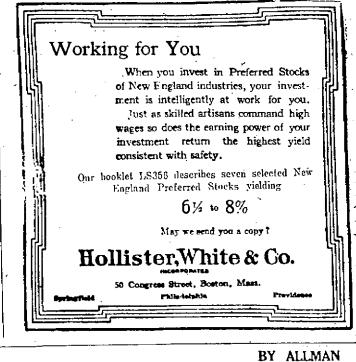
But there has been a great deal more to say, in the opinion of Profes-sor and Mrs. Keister's university

And they are saying it.

The O. M. 1. Cadets will hold their

annual anniversary celebration this ovening and combined with the usual features of this affair will be the an-nual Christmas tree exercises, one of the most anticipated social numbers of Keister, using the nickname he had given Mower. officers in charge of the affair have overcome all obstacles and everything Then Miss Meyers called, Miss Meyers is "set" for one of the biggest times ers had been a stenographer in the in cadetdom this evening. The Cadet

tainment and the Christmas tree exer-



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH ~ BUT I DON'T

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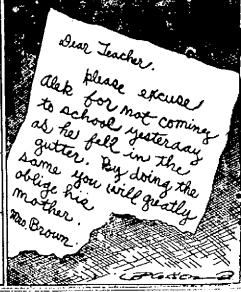
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ions of the senate, leaders said today probably will be continued in an effort o have the Cummins rallroad bill passed before the hollday recess. The hill, which is framed to meet the requirements of the railroads when they revert to private control, came up again today with the anti-strike clauses with two substitutes to be considered.

The substitutes, offered by Senators McCormick, republican, Illinois, and Jones, democrat, New Mexico, were de-signed along the lines of the Canadian law. The McCormick substitute would prohibit strikes or lockouts of employes until 60 days after decisions by an arbitration board, which would be required to render decisions within 90

From the White House it was ancounced that President Wilson's mind was still open on the question of returning the railroads to private con-

TO HAVE RECOUNT ON PROHIBITION

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18.-Ballot boxes in approximately 1000 Ohio precincts or one-fifth of the state, will be reopened, and last November's vote upon ratification of the federal prohibition amendment will be recounted to determine whether the "wet" victory of some 400 votes was the true result of the election.

This was decided here yesterday Judgo Frank Clevenger when he granted the requests of the Ohio dry federation for recounts.

Judge Clovenger announced that he will begin the first examination of preclusts in Cleveland and Taledo. The

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Suspension of Trolley Service in Salem, Beverly and

Peabody by Bay State Co. Thousands Forced To Walk —Cities Refused To Re-

voke Jitney Licenses

SALEM, Dec. 18 .-- Suspension of vir-Beverly and Peabody, by the public range of th forced thousands to walk to work in the below zero temperature or to ride crowds notwithstanding the operation of 25 extra machines over lines forerly traversed by the trolley cars.

The trolley tleup was in accordance with the decision of the trustees to move the cars, unless the city revoked litney licenses. Special meetings of the governments in the three citles last night failed to revoke the licenses and as a result the railway refused to start the cars today, except on a few lines where there nas been no competition.

where the selectmen recently canall jitney licenses. the infrequent train service on branch line of the Boston & Maine railroad, and the litneys, Peabody was cut off from Salem and Lynn. Two cars were operated over one of the Sa-lem and Lyan lines in the early morning to carry workers in the Lynn lants of the General Electric Co. . Hundreds of persons who live bere but are employed in Lynn or Beverly suffered the inconvenience of already

crowded Boston & Maine steam trains Several large litneys expected from Lynn intended to handle interurban traffic falled to appear because of a shortage in that city, where the po-lice selzed nearly a score of ma-chines yesterday after the license bonds had been declared void. Public meetings will be held to

aight by the officials of the three citles affected. The fitney operators will be a given a special hearing here on their proposal to organize a big autobus operating company. President John Welch, of the Litney Operators' ssociation of Lynn and Salem has announced that several banks stand eady to finance such an organization.

RIGHT LEG FRACTURED At 10.10 p'clock this morning the

mbulance was called to the Aberthaw Construction Co. in Broadway, where Nelson Brown, a resident of East Chelmsford and an employe of the company, had sustained a fracture of

THREE CITIES COLDEST OF THE SEASON

Thermometers on the Toboggan-Last Night Was a "Stinger"

After flirting dangerously near the ero mark for two days, Lowell thernometers went down with a vengeance last night to register the coldest weather of the season at readings which varied from 1 to 16 degrees below. Daybreak found the entire city solidly frozen after passing through one of the bitterest nights in recent years. in exposed spots the cold was almost tually all trolley service on the Sa- unbearable, for it penetrated the warmest garments like crepe paper and

Yeşterday was cold under a leaden trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts sky, but the northern blast was inten-street Railway company, today sided manifold as evening came and ample warning was given between the Owen hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, when the temthe below zero temperature or to rids perature down town dropped from 7 in crowded, unheated filneys. The bus-above to flat zero. At midnight it was see were inadequate to care for the still colder and the thermometer at the Pawtucket dam registered 12 below at Reports from various sections of the and as the

brought temperatures ranging from 7 to 16 helow. Seven below was recorded bearers by the Locks and Canals at 6.45 o'clock, Chelmsford Centre found the mercury resting at 14 below at 7 a. m., North Chelmsford shivered at 12 below and Dracut gasped at 15. At 8 o'clock the thermometer in Merrimack square bravely tried to be cheerful white Joseph Le standing 5 degrees below the dead line Maguire the Eastern resented The Lowell division of the Eastern resources by a delegation consisting of Massachusetts Street Railway Co. felt Martin II, Reldy, Edward J. Gallaghe Lohn V. Donoghue, Fred Pitotte an Prank Finnegan. Burlal was in the present this morning when it attempted to move cars from the Middlesex street barns for early runs. Crews found that on several of the newer types of semi-convertibles, the air pipes Very few couples ever lived so of the proper types of semi-convertibles, the air pipes. Regular trolley service was main Massachusells Street Railway Co. felt tained between this city and Danvers, the effects of the excessively low tem-

street barns for early runs. Crews found that on several of the newer matte air pressure system were frozen the trouble could be cleared up, early trips were lost on the Highlands, Broadway and North Billerica lines and one extra car on Moody street route MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

tion with the death of Mary E. Phillips, 360 Westford street, who died last August shortly after being sruck by an automobile, Charles E. Boyd of Ham-ilton was found not guilty and discharged when his case was called on continuance in the municipal court here

According to the inquest report on the woman's death, submitted by Judge Pickman, Mrs. Phillips was struck by crossing Westford street on the evening of July 29. She received a frac-tured leg and other minor injuries. Her death was not caused or contributed to the right leg white at his work. The by the criminal negligence of Boyd in injured man was taken to St. John's the operation of his machine, the re-

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FUNERALS

MAGUIHE.—The funeral of Mrs. Katherino T. Maguire, wife of Thomas P. Maguire of The Son's advertising staff took place this morning from her lathone, 236 Rogers street, and was attended by a large number of sorrowing from the place of the street of the s

SIMONDS—The funeral of Mrs. Eliz

IRS. C. W. LIVINGSTON.

Boston Bank Closes Doors

Continued

trust company to pay al lof its checks

bank. It is my opinion that the de-

positors wil be paid in full and that a

substantial amount will be left for the

The bank commissioner took over

the institution under the state laws by

which he is authorized to act when he regards conditions as "unsafe." He will

remain in charge of its affairs until they are settled. Deputy Commissioner

Charles W. Levi was installed by the commissioner as his representative at the offices of the trust company,

These offices are in the Old South building on Washington street. Many

of the depositors of the bank were stenographers and other employes of

down town office buildings. They are

members, in large numbers of the com

pany's Christmas club, a plan by which

weekly savings were accepted to be paid in one disbursement at Christmas

time. Whether all the checks in pay-ment of Christmas club members had

gone out could not be learned today. No statement on this, or any other phase

of the situation was made by bank offi-

Only a small number participated in

the run on the bank today and it was scarcely noticed in the crowds and ex-

citement of Christmas shopping. At the

noon hour, however, when the stenog-raphers and other depositors out for

their luncheous found the doors closed, and the bank commissioner's announce-

ment posted, the groups grew and anxicly was manifested by some.

stockholders."

Mill Men, Coal Dealers and Railroad Men Optimistic

as to Outlook

That the local mills, almost without xception, have on hand a supply of coal sufficient to last several weeks; that they do not anticipate being forced to curtail their activities brough lack of fuel; and that Lowell will not be called upon to face a serious coal shortage this winter, is the con sensus of opinion of several representative mill agents, coal dealers and raitroad officials interviewed by The

Sun today. The ending of the coal miners' strike and the lifting of the ban by the fuel administrator are given as two of the easons for the optimism displayed by the manufacturers and coal dealers. Should the miners continue to produce der of the season they see no reason for a serious shortage in Lowell or elsewhere,

The statements of the mill agents interviewed by The Sun follow:
_Elmer L. Bowen. Appleton -mills:

"We have a supply of coal sufficient to last six weeks and do not anticipate any difficulty in getting more."

Jude C. Wadleigh, Merrimack Mfg.
Co.: "I don't think we shall be called upon to curtail our production because of a fuel shortage. At present we have on hand enough coal to last 7 or ! weeks."

M. A. Rawlinson, Tremont & Suffolk nills: "We are not worried over the coal situation and I don't anticipate any At present we have enough for 3 or -

E. W. Thomas, Boott mills; "We have enough coal to last for several weeks The coal situation is most encouraging at present." W. A. Mitchell, Massachusetts mills:

"We have received three cars of coal in the past 5 or 6 weeks. That is nil care to say about the coal situation." Frank W. Brown, local agent of the B. & M. railroad, also declared that the

"We are getting practically all the coal we need since the ban has been lifted," Mr. Brown said. "There is no cause for Lowell people to worry over a coal shortage, in my opinion. We have released fully 70 cars which we were holding in case of emergency and more coal is coming in every day." All of the local trains, which wer

taken off recently by order of the railroad administration, will be put back on again next Monday, Mr. Brown said, apd there will also be extra trains to accommodate the holiday crowds.

So much for the soft coal situation.

Relative to the anthracite product, which is used chiefly in local homes, the dealers are not worrying a bit over

a possible shortage,
They say that a plentiful supply of
this coal is on hand at present, and
they expect no difficulty in securing enough to handle the needs of their customers. They do not anticipate any immediate raise in the price, they de-

Coldest December 18

stations at Greenville, Me., and Northfield, Vt., reported 22 below. Eastport, Me., with a minus reading of 16 degrees; Burlington, Vt., and Concord, N. H., with 12 and 10 below, respectively conditions were milder, Block Island's minimum being zero, and Nantucket being the only point in New England to report that the mercury had above zero at S a. m. with six above.

The coldest hour was between 5 and was to upset train schedules during the the street half dressed. commuting hours. Trains on all rali-roads entering the city were in confuparatus was heard through the suburbs to quench flames caused by attempts to telegraph services were affected to a considerable degree, wires anapping the train, the officers said, while Goz-under the contraction caused by the zolo followed close behind. As the

would continue to rise slowly,

Coldest In 50 Years

over the counter, a condition which always arouses suspicion. The result has been to cause something of a run on the bank. Officials of the local weather bu reau said today was the coldest De-cember 18 in 50 years. Little relief "It has a large number of loans which could be expected from the cold weather before tomorrow, they added. in my opinion are good, but some of which are rather slow, and in order to protect the depositors it seemed best that I should take possession of the

Fires Add to Suffering

December day here in two years. The temperature dropped from 20 degrees above zero at 2 o'clock yesterday af ternoon to zero at 1 . a. m. A stiff northwest wind added to the discom-

number of blazes. More than 100 families were driven from their beds to the street by a fire in an Eighth ave.

tenement. Half clad tenants were touring car, the property of George the street by a fire in an Eighth ave. cared for at Knights of Columbus headquarters. Another blaze damaged the School of Journalism at Columbia university and some women students in 7 o'clock this morning and the result an adjoining dormitory rushed into

There was considerable suffering in the proper sections of the city. / Five sion, running from minutes to hours hundred men applied for shelter albehind time. The clang of the fire applied from Mission and were accom-

Alleged Pickpockets

'AY and Family, cold. One service had 600 reports of man was about to board a rear coach pefore it this morning; another Levy stopped in front of him, block had 60.

With the appearance of the sun the ly behind the man, reached into the mercury rose and the weather fore man's pocket, holding a newspaper caster predicted that the temperature over his arm as he did so. Before he could extract the wallet the police in-tervened and arrested both. A quan-tity of opium was found in Gozzolo's possession when searched, the efficers sald.

cold Liquor Sale Charged Charged with the illegal sale of

liquor, James Glynn pleaded not guilty and was held in \$500 for hear-NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The mercury ing Dec. 26. According to the police played hide and seek with the zero Glynn is employed in a local saloon mark today, giving New York its first which has been open for the sale of

taste of zero weather and the coldest half of one per cent beer for the past | 1911. He was later supervisor of man

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S. Gracle of Billerica, on the night of Nov. 29, Royce A. Smith and Claude Davis, two soldiers, were held in \$800 each for the grand jury after Judge each for the graind jury after Judge Enright found probable cause to be-lieve them guilty. The pale were ar-rested the following morning in Worcester and the car returned to its owner, the police claim.

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Edwin M. Roberts, formerly of Lowell, has received an appointment to the federial board for vocational edu-cation. He will work in the rehabilitation division for soldiers and saliors at Rutland, Mass. Mr. Roberts was connected with the manual training department at the Lowell High evening schools between the years 1904 and

ual acts in Holyoke and more recently instructor at the State Trade school In an effort to help along the sale

city the board of trade has sent out letters to a large number of local employers asking them to attach Christmas seals to their pay envelopes to the request has been received.

News of the promotion of another lowell sailor has been received by Chief Carey of the local maya) recruit-ing office. He is Arthur R. Drewett, 256 Bridgo street, who enlisted last summer as seaman on the U.S.S. Kimberly, a destroyer. Drewett's rating is now fireman, third class.

CHALLENGE DANCE TONIGHT

Six of the best dancers in the Merrimack valley, prize winners in the recent champlonship contest, will meet in challenge dance growing out of a discussion following the recent awards Associate half tonight to settle decisions Messrs. Mangan, Jones and Mahoney and their partners are the competitors and their friends plan to turn out in large numbers to cheer them on to victory. The prize number will come at 10 o'clock. It will be an old-fashioned waitz and many dancing experts of years past plan to attend Music for the prize number as well as for the general dancing will be furnished by Miner-Doyle's orchestra Barney Horan will sing.

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BOSTON BANK CLOSES DOORS

Old South Trust Co. Ordered To Close by Commissioner Thorndike

Closing Followed a Run on the Bank-Expected To Liquidate in Full

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- The Old South Trust Co., one of the smaller banks of the city, closed its doors today under orders from State Bank Commissioner Augustus L. Thorndike. The closing followed a run on the bank.

Fallure of the bank to "make clear-ing house connections" was said by the bank commissioner to have precipitated the run. The company's troubles he said, were due to the fact that i troubles held a lot of "slow paper" and had made loans that were "not readily collectible."

"I believe the bank will liquidate is full and leave a substantial amount over for stockholders," Bank Commissioner Thorndike declared.

The Old South Trust Co., of John R. McVey is president and Ernesi I. Parsons acting treasurer, made its last report to the bank commissioner as of Nov. 17. On that date the report of its banking department showed as-sets of \$2,303,175, of which \$263,000 was in stocks and bonds, \$539.486 in demand loans, \$909,000 in time loans and \$63,552 in cash. Liabilities, included deposits demand and time \$1,867,610; (pita) stock \$200,000, surplus fund \$40,000 and undivided profits \$45,809.

In the savings departments deposits aggregated \$1,556,977. Assets were given as \$1,572,792, of which the principal items were \$504,156, representing loans on real estate, and \$554,217, loans on personal security.

The city treasurer announced today

that he had withdrawn \$20,000 of the city's general funds from the company resterday, but was unsuccessful in his effort to obtain \$53,000 of sinking fund money which was on deposit there.

The bank commissioner in a statement said: "The bank which did the clearing for the Old South Trust Co., failed to continue to make the clear lngs this made it necessary for the Continued to Last Page

COLD FAILS TO KEEP PRESIDENT INDOORS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Intense cold and an overeast sky did not prevent President Wilson from spending his usual half hour today on the south porusual half hour today on the south portice of the White House. This was the fourth unniversary of the wedding of the president and Mrs. Wilson but no celebration was arranged.

Mr. Wilson began work early and

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PICKPOCKETS COLDEST

Two Men Arrested Here Get : Prison Sentences and Appeal

Convicted of attempted larceny rom the person, Louis Gozzolo and Abraham Levy, who described them selves as hailing from Boston and Nashua N. H., respectively, were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Enright in the mu nicipal court today. They appealed and were held in \$1000. Both are professional pickpockets, according to the police, Gozzolo has served time in Sing Sing, the police allege, and both have long and varied records

duting back several years. According to the testimony of Licut. Petrie and Inspector Walsh, who ar-rested the pair at the local railroad station the night of Nov. 30, the two visited the station early in the eve-ding and waited until the 8.30 Bostonbound train pulled In. Levy walked just/ahead of a man

and woman who were about to board Continued to Last Page

BEST SKATING EVER

Skating of the best conceivable kind is on tag at Shedd Park. In fact, the ice is so smooth as to make keen bladed skates almost a necessity, as dull runficiently to take the skater forward with any fair degree of speed. The exfinishing touches to the work of freezing the time the area was being flooded. Only a few braved the north wind last night, but school children flocked to the park today between and after

The park department has hauled all the wood from felled trees in the Bel-videre section to the park and a man from the department was on hand this afternoon to tend a roaring benfire. out many numbed fingers and toes. Within a day or two six large electric are lights will be placed on the poles already in place around the skating area, thus insuring sufficient illumina-

tion for night skating.

Not all of the park area is ice covered, owing to the inability of obtaining all the water necessary, but the surface is plenty large enough for the enjoyment of hundreds. No attempt will be made to flood it again this week because of the chance that the temperature might rise enough to spoil the surface for week-end skaters. If it continues cold next week, however, the water will again be turned on for one

Mr. Wilson began work early and treacherous and should not be used for printed was understood to be engaged on matters of importance, an announcement concerning which was expected during the small pond on the South berg advices today. The newspaper common is in excellent condition, but declares that about 5000 Jews were

ATTENTION ALLIED SHOE WORKERS

There will be an OPEN MEET ING at the Leather Workers' Hall for all the Sheeworkers of Lowell, FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Mr. Reed and other prominent speakers will be present. freshments will be served. Signed.

J. J. McCULLEN, Pres M. WRENN, Sec.

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TO ACCOMMODATE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

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DEC. 18 ON RECORD

New England Shivers-Below Zero Temperatures Registered All Over Section

Northfield, Vt., Coldest Place, With Thermometer 22 Below—Much Suffering

BOSTON, Dec. 12.-It was six degrees clow zero here today. The oldest indays of ether years, but admitted he knew of no chillier Dec. 18. The weather bureau with records running back nearly half a century, reported of an official that it was the coldest Dec. 18 in its officers today. unnals, a reading of three above in 1876 being the previous low mark for this

Elsewhere in New England the pinch was more severe. The exposed weather Continued to Last Page

AT SHEDD PARK FRANCE REMEMBERS OUR HEROIC DEAD

The relatives of all Lowell mer who gave up their lives in the world war are enlitted to a memorial diplo ma issued by the Fronch government and signed by President Poincare to voice the gratitude of France for the part which the lighters of th United States played in the world war, according to notification re-ceived today by Sergt, E. A. MacLeod at the local army recruiting station 37 Central street.

The diplomas with the names of the deceased already inscribed will be mailed to the regular army recruiting main station in lieston from the office of the adjutant general of the army and with the diploma will come a slip containing the 'address of the It was a happy diversion and thawed nearest of kin of the deceased soldier or sallor. Distribution here in Lowell will be in charge of the local post o the American Legion which will be furnished with the diplomas through the Boston recruiting office. It is co pected that the diplomas will reach Boston in February and those who have had relatives who gave up their lives in the world war are arged to get in touch with the local post of the American Legion so that arrange ments may be made for the prope

REPORT FRESH WAVE OF POGROMS

killed in Yekaterinoslav alone

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is always commendable, and some times appreciatell. The hurden of day-in-day bank work at the pres ent time is tremendous. You will notice our lights burning well into the night hours. To partially re-lieve pressure anticipated on SATURDAY NEXT, we shall keep apen hank on

Friday Evening

from 7 to 9 o'clock, persons who are yet to enroll in 1920 Thelft Club will ussist us very very much if they can arrange to come in FRIDAY Day or Evening, Those in the Rush of Iast Saturday enn tell you il's wise to be assured you will be Helping the MIDDLESEX SAFE DEPOSIT CO

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FIRE SWEEPS BIG ARSENAL

Spectacular Blaze Follows Blaze in Exclusive Apartment Explosion Near Dover, N. J.—\$1,000,000 Loss

Soldier Dies of Injuries-Others Injured-Investigation Ordered

DOVER, N. J., Dec. 18.—Causes of the spectacular fire which swept over part abitant shivered as he recalled cold of the Picatinny arsenal following an explosion in the research laboratory late last night were made the subject of an official investigation by army The fire destroyed four buildings,

entailing a loss estimated as high as 1,000,000. The plant was said to be descried at the time, save for guards Private Oliver McCormick, of Akron, Ohio, one of the men injured by the explosion, died early today. Paul Green of Boston and Ralph Luce and E. B. Butler, whose addrresses are not known, are reported to be in a critical condition. All men were quartered at the marine barracks at the arsenal. The explosion rocked buildings in this town and was heard 40 miles away The work of Aghting the fire was made hazardous by exploding shells, and it was several hours before the flames

BIG PACKERS TO DROP SIDE LINES

were controlled.

Negotiations Between Packers and Government Going On For Some Time

With Object of Compromising the Anti-Trust

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- Negotialions between the meat packers and the government, it became known today, have been going on for some time with the object of compromising the anti-trust prosecution, which is still in the stage of a grand jury

investlyatlon. It is understood that one of plans considered is the withdrawal of the packers from side lines such as the wholesale grocery business, which various reports of the federal trade commission have charged them with secking to dominate

The grand jury proceedings, begun Chicago, were interrupted by de-Continued to Page Sixteen

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Extract from The Lowell Sun of May 6th, 1919:

The CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS which has already subscribed for \$1,000,000 worth of Victory bonds, this morning took an additional \$2,00,000 through the Appleton National lank, making its full subscription \$1,200,000. This Bank has set a glowing example to every individual, industry, corporation and banking house in the city and stands out far in the lead of any single contributor to any cause in the history of Lowell. It is a fine bense of patriotism and obligation as well as thankfulness.

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 10, 1920

DR. HILTON'S NO. 3 Will break up a cold in Ma hours-

DIE IN TWO BACK BAY FIRE

Hotel in Boston Caused Two Deaths-Others Flee

cold, such as was experienced yester-day and today, re-occurs even occasion-ally, the work of cutting pond ice will Man Jumped From Third Floor to His Death-Woman Burned to Death

BOSTON, Dec. 18 .- Fire in the Abbottsford, an exclusive apartment hotel in the Back Bay district, caused the death of two persons and drove nearly 50 others to the street early today. William S. Whitney, a construction engineer, was fatally injured that Lowell will have sufficient ice for next year without having to call on when he jumped from a third story window and Mrs. Francis F. Cole wa ound burned to death on the fifth floor by Aremen.

Several persons were overcome by the heavy smoke that filled the build-ing and were led out by firemen. Most of those above the first floor escaped by means of the fire escape, or ladders.
The origin of the fire was unknown but was believed to have started in

the basement. The worst damage was done on the fifth and sixth floors where the fire broke through the interior airshafts. The occupants of the Abbotsford, many of them prominent in society, were turned out of their apartments

into conditions of bitter cold, with tem peratures below zero. Several of the young women who lived there are members of the exclusive Vincent club and The cold handicapped the firemen

vater freezing as it fell, coating everrthing with the and endangering the work of rescue. Two firemen went over an icy ladder to the second stodesired to insure an adequate supply during the 12 months of 1920. try to rescue the canary birds of a woman who had hersolf been carried be used for house consumption, which ut a few minutès béfore. in other years has not been available. Miss Gage does not say that saloons

Mr. Whitney, who was consulting en-incer for the American Woolen Co., had started down the fire escape with his wife, the latter being assisted by firemen, when a burst of flame through a third floor window ignited his night clothing, and he jumped to the ground sustaining fatal injuries. Mrs. Whit ney suffered severe cuts and burns, bu will recover. Mrs. Cole who was suf focated, was 80 years of age. The monetary loss was estimated at \$20.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 18.-William Whitney, who lost his life in a Boston fire today, was for many year. consulting engineer of the America, Woolen company, and had a fine resi-dence in this city. For several weeks he had been living with his wife in Boston, where they had gone to spend the winter. Mr. Whitney was born is Beverly, and he attended the Massa-chuectts Institute of Technology. He first entered mill work in Pall River in a minor position, and came to hawrence about 25 years ago, first having supervision of mechanical work the Washington mills. He rose rapidly and when the American Wooten Co. was formed he was made consulting engineer of the company, Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Lawrence Whitney of Pittsfield, Mass

DEFICIT ON KRUPP BALANCE SHEET

ESSEN, Dec. 18 .-- For the first time since the foundation of the Krupp Arms industry, the balance sheet of the con-cern this year shows a loss. The deficit amounts to 36,000,000 marks, but it is covered by a balance brought forward and a special reserve of 20,000,000

The Krupp works are at presen The Krupp works are at present constructing lacomotives, freight trucks, agricultural machinery and moving picture apparatus, instead of guns.

[Butt. John G. Parker and Lucius P., Decision of the Sons of Veterans, and William Prescott. Alexander Mitchell and Frank Dodge of the Spanish War Veterans.



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The lives of millions have been ruined because they never reached the point where they really owned themselves.

If you are working today for the money that you must pay out to-morrow to settle the hills of yester-day, you are not your own master. You are owned by whoever has bought your time, who pays you for the use of your body and mind this week, and has a first mortgage on them for next week.

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PROSPECTS GOOD CONFERENCE FOR BETTER STREETS Little More of This Kind

of Weather Will Insure

The Daniel Gage Co. will begin to arvest its 1920 ice crop within two

The Merrimack river above the Paw-

tucket dam now is frozen to a thick-ness of about two inches and the ponds

even to a greater depth, but no cutting

will start until 10 or more inches is assured. The first cuiting of the year

probably will be made on Beaver brook in the rear of the Textile school, but the harvest there always is compara-

Under the present conditions it seems

outside aupplies, either natural or arti

icial. The reason for this year's city

hortage is because of the inability of

winter and the pond supply was not

company began to Import natural and

Before cutting on the river com

mences, gangs of ice harvesters will be at work on Forge pand, Baptist pand in

South Chelmsford and on a pond in North Littleton. This ice will be signed

to river ico was obtained, but Miss

Martina Gage, who controls Lowell's ice supply, has high hopes of filling the

uge Pawincket street houses during

only remains for the river to freeze as

The coming of national prohibition

were her biggest customers, in fact, sh-

supplies of greater amounts, but doe

admit that the closing of the saloon

will make available some lee which

teretofore was given over entirely to

FUNERAL TODAY OF CAPT

nourning friends and relatives (resent

ors in the great conflict of 1861 market

the funeral services of Capt. Worther

which were held at his late home, 2

Forrest street, at 2 o'clock. Services were conducted under the direction of

Post 12 of the G.A.R., of which Cant

Worthen had been a member, and Rev. Walter E. Woodbury, paster of the

Worthen Street Baptist church, was

the officiating clergyman. Hymns of

an appropriate nature were sung by Mrs. Charles Young. The Civil war velerans were repre-

sented by the following delegations: Post 185, Comrades Smith and Good-

row; Post 120, Comrades Stickney and

Arnold: Post 42, Comrades Page, Mc-

vin. The hearers were Frank E. Bart-

The various local women's relief

corps were also represented by dele-

gations. Mayor Perry D. Thompson and Commissioner James E. Donnelly

Following the services at the home

the cortege proceeded to the Edson cem-

ctory where Comrade George Bryant, bugler, blew "taps" over the grave. A

wealth of flowers testified to the esteem in which Capt, Worthen had been held by his comrades and associates.

A number of his comrades of the 12th New Hampshire infantry in which he

served during the Civil war attended

PAUL DESCRANEL RE-ELECTED

PARIS, Dec. 13.-Paul Deschanel

was re-elected president of the chamber of deputies today. He was un-

the funeral.

opposed.

were present at the services

Donald and Dackett, Brengan and Good

Worthen, late superintendent of

n the Gage houses at Forge Village

artificial ice and considerable of th

made" brand has been consumed.

adequate to meet all demands. There

fore, in the middle of November

the Gage company to cut the river las

On the other hand, if excessive

weeks if the weather continues season

Big Crop

ommence.

tively small.

Board of Trade Members To Confer With City Government

No Extra Demands on Chare ity Department For Fuel

City Hall News An important conference of men

bers of the transportation committee of the Lowell board of trade and members of the city government will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 in the mayor's reception room city . hall. It is proposed to discuss several malters affecting Low ell's streets with regard to their deelopment for a number of years come and the committee is expecte to bring forward a plan of logic lation which is intended to hasten this development.

Charity Nepartment Requests

The cold wave which struck Low ell this week has not yet resulted in any unusual demands for fuel on the Continued to Page 16

ANOTHER SETBACK FOR

WASHINGTON, legislation received another setback in the senate today when advocates of the bill to extend federal sugar control and licensing during 1926; were unable, because of protracted opposition debate, lo bring to a vote the house amendments broadening the powers proposed for the United States. Sugar Equalization board.

PROF. PARKER DEAD

Was Widely Known Com poser of Music CEDARHURST, N. Y., Dec. 18.-Hora

sic composer and a professor of the theory of music at Yale university, since 1831, died of pacumonia today, at the home of his daughter, here. Prof. Parker was born in Auburndais Mass., Sept. 15, 1863. From 1893 to 19015 Boston. In 1911 he was awarded the

reterans of the Spanish-American and vorld wars and a large number of Metropolitan opera prize of \$10,000 for his opera "Mona," and three years in to pay final tribute to one of Lowell's most gallant soldiers, Capt, George E. ter won a prize of \$10,000 offered by National Federation of Women's, Clubs for the best American opera. He con state aid office, was fald at rest this afternoon in the Edson cometery. posed many other operas and musical ompositions. He held the degree of Ceremonies of a nature belitting the purial of a soldier who had won hondector of music from Cambridge university, England.



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HARRY BAKER IN PRISON

"Baby Doll" To Start Legal Effort-Baker Tells How

He Killed Chapman

WORCESTER, Dec. 18.-Harry Baker, who was sentenced in superior court Tuesday by Judge Sish to life imprisenment on a plea of guilty of the secend degree murder of Dwight P. Chapman in Westhero, June 3, was taken to the state prison on the 1.50 train yesterday by Deputy Sheriff George H.

Baker was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Pike of Worcester, who has become in-terested in him and his companion, Elemor Reise, who insists on being alled Mrs. Baker, since their detention in Worcester county jail.

Baker and Eleanor were permitted to pass a short time together in the guard room before he was taken away. The declared she would start immedi-itely a legal effort to secure a divorce her lawful husband, Robert Reise of Wankegan, 111. If successful sho legares she will become Daker's legar with a marriage ceremony in date prison, after she has finished her entence of a year in the Worcester house of correction, as an accessory says she will live in Worcester arrangements to that end have al ady been made by new friends.

Before leaving Worcester Baker told a detail how he happened to kill Chap-He sald he and "Mrs. Baker" me man. He said no and mis. Baker met in Waupum, Mich., at a little hotel where they were employed, he as a sterk and she as a waitress. They went through a marriage ceremony in Waukegan, III., April 9, 1917, where three years before she had married Reise, from whom she was never divorced. We heard Massachusetts institu-

tions paid better than any others and decided to come hore," Baker said. We came to Boston from a boys' re-formatory at Jamesbrg, N. J. Westord was the first place we strek for. a position at the Lyman School would not be open until about the middle of July and we thought we would wait

Chapman offered Eleanor a chance to keep house for him, said he would pay wages, and we could both live

One of Chapman's peculiarities was ble extreme profaulty, but we over-looked that. One night he grabbed a Bible from the table, throw it on to the floor and, stamping on it, declared it was nothing out scrap of paper. "The day after the Bible incident, he

went into the house while I was cleanng a room upstairs and put his arm: around Eleanor in a very objectionable manner. She told me of this when I came downstairs, but I kind of passed it off, telling her he probably did not mean anything, and that he was an eld man. But, nevertheless, it disturbed, me and her, ton.

"She told me then that she did not want to be tell alone with him and, had there been any other place to go to in town, I should have moved there. The next day was Sunday—the day be-fore the murder.

"That day, while I was in the wash-room, and she was in the living-room, he again offered her an atrocious in-sull, and this but a minute before I appeared in the room. I saw at once something was the matter, and she told me what it was,

"He was just leaving the room and I grabbed him by the arm and swung him around and asked him what he meant. He swore terribly and told me he would say what he pleased in his own house. I lost my temper and atruck him in the face. He raised his hand to strike me back, but I warned him both the same that the same has been saved by the same hand to strike me back, but I warned him both the same has been saved by the same had been saved by the saved him not to, and he left the house and went into his sleeping room in the

That night Eleanor was very ill Shortly after 4 o'clock I got up and aid I would go out to the shed and see if 'Dad,' as we had come to call him, had anything which would warm

When I got to the shed, the door open and I went in.

Chapman was just getting out of hed when I stepped into the room. "I said, 'Dad, have you any pepper-int or some Houer I can give Elean-

can give Elean.

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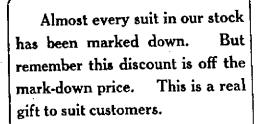
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as he did, he rolled himself up in the not believe I had killed him. "I then only thought of getting away

which was before he could come to consciousness "I grabbed up a hammer there and I struck him a blow on the and make a lot of trouble. We had head. The report of the autonsy said but little money, only about \$21 in hills

and I was deathly sick. I went back and I remember in the face. I lost all control of myself. He rolled over on the bed and I was deathly sick. I went back and I was only a deathly sick. I went back and I was only a deathly sick. I went back to fine shed into the house and I opped down into the face, but into the house and I opped down into the fine was not a state of the combination of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine was control of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine combination of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine combination of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine combination of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine combination of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine combination of the safe, but into the house and I opped down into the fine combination of the safe, but into the fine autonsy said but little money, only about \$22 in nins and a little change. I thought of the change. I thought of the change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. I thought of the change and a little change. into the house and flopped down into to find the combination of the saic, but chair and she asked me what the it was not there, and then I went back matter was, I told her what had hap again and picked up some tools, among

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pened, but then I did not know and did them a screw driver, and that time I

and we might have a chance to get We had hardmer. I hardly knew what I was I hammered the combination ideing. off and also the handle and took off the hinges, but could not get into it. discovered a little speck of rust on the top of the safe and dug it out with the screw driver and I got way down to the concrete partition of the safe, but I could not set through that,

"Finally I become terribly frightened for fear he would appear and I told Eleanor to get busy and pack up the trucks and we would get out, and I went to the station to find some one to nove them.

"We missed the first train, but got one about 8 o'clock and went to Bos-

Baker then described their trip to Maine and wandering there up to the time of their arrest in Bangor.

TEACHERS HONORED BY COLLEAGUES

One of the most enjoyable social affairs held in local school circles in many years was that which took place after the regular afternoon session yesterday when the teachers of the schools comprising the Varnum district, the Tenth street and the West Sixth street primary schools and the Varnum kindergarten and Varnum grammar school, Enthered in the Varnum school building to honor two their members who are severing their associations after long terms of ser-The honored vice in that district. teachers were Miss Julia Williams and Henry H. Harris. Miss Williams has for 33 years been

a teacher in the Lowell schools and BABY CARRIAGE TIRES Put on, 20c ap. Prompt Service and Good Work. AND BABY CARRIAGE WHIELS AND PARTS GEORGE H. BACHELDER

and we might have a chance to get service she gave them while they were pin set with pearls and topaz. way.

I battered up the safe with an old service at the Varnum school with the has been principal of the

conscious he could not get out so easily know and respect her for the devoted appreciation by presenting her a gold presented a seal traveling basket and

a case of toilet articles. Mr. Harris, who, for nearly 25 years Both recipients responded principal Varnum and later an enjoyable colletion was Christmas holidays and her colleagues school and who was recently elected served.

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161 CENTRAL STREET

sions that seemed to point toward a reopening of the peace treaty fight within a few weeks were voiced on the senate floor today while the subject bobbed up in the indist of consideration of the railroad bill.

The symposium of views that went into the record during the brief debate included opinions from virtually all factions of the divided senate membership but they all struck a note of conciliation,

Differing widely in their sugges-tions for a solution, they stood to-gether on the general proposition that politics ought to be forgotten, and the senate acting independently of executive opinion, ought to do something promptly to end suspense

and establish a state of peace.

The discussion reflected the trend of negatiations which have been in progress privately among senators for an agreement that would get the question finally out of the way.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania brought the subject to the floor by another attempt to get before the sen-ate his two resolutions to establish a state of peace. The effort was blocked. but he obtained unanimous consent to send the measures to the foreign relations committee, where he expects to renew his request for action,

Blance 450-50,9 Says Georgian

A plea made by Senator Knox for some sort of a settlement was second-ed by Schater Smith of Georgia, a reservation democrat who declared the time had come to stop academic disget together in a give-and-take ef-fort for compromise. Action also was urged by Senator Nelson of Minnesota, one of the mild reservation republicans, and by Sonator Myers tana, a democrat, who voted last seasion for some reservations and also for unreserved ratification.

In the compromise negotiations proceeding at private conferences among scuators the principal activity seemed to be among the democrats the republican reservationists indi-cating that they awaited some concrete proposal from the other side of the alsle. The democratic managers were hopeful that such an agreement soon would be reported, but they pre-dicted it would not take tangible form until after the holidays. Among the democrats there was much discussion of the possible ef-

fect of the compromise negotiations on the contest betaween Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska and Senator Inderwood of Alabama for election as democratic leader of the senate. The negotiations started yesterday with the mild reservation republicans were conducted by Senator Underwood's supporters, but Senator Underwood's declared last night that while he declared last night that while he stood for some sort of compromise he was not in revolt against President Wilson nor leading any sort of oppo-sition to the treaty. Says Senate Should Act in Own Way

Consideration of the first of Sena-tor Knox' resolution, which would ratify the treaty insofar as establishment of a state of peace is concerned was blocked by Senator McKellar democrat, Tennessee, while Senator Nelson stopped the second one, pro-posing merely to declare that a state

of peace exists.
In view of the attitude of President Wilson, Senator Knox declared, the tenate should proceed in its own way to secure a formal peace status, work-ing out the best solution it could at

once.
Responsibility for the delay was declared by Senator Smith to be "about 50-50" between the two parties. He asserted that in his opinion more than two-thirds of the sennte favored than two-thirds of the sounts tayloren ratification with reservations of a certain kind, the phraseology of which could easily be worked out if the real friends of the treaty were to come together in conference.

owne together in conserence.
"We will make no progress by crimination and recrimination," said Senator Smith. 'Let us cease trying to find out who is to blame for the delay and bring the delay to an end. Party politics should not be played with a matter of such importance. Ratification must be by non-partisan action and every effort to gain parisan advantage hundicaps rutifica tion."

Rendy to Drop League as Drofted

Senator Myers said both parties had been "making a political football or the treaty." He recounted bow he had voted, and said that if the treaty came up again he would go even further in an effort to end unsettled business conditions,

"The senate on its own initiative should end this confusion and the treaty," said Senator Myers. the treaty," said senator alvers.
Senator Nelson said he would favor the Knox plan if it were said
more definite so as to declare epecifically that the League of Nations provisions are excepted from approval

"I'm heartily for the treaty with the Lodge reservations," he said, "but If, we can't have that, I will vote for the resolution of Senator Knox if it clearly expresses that all of the terms except the League of Nations are approved."

NOT GUNMAN WHO

SUPERIOR COURT
The case of Pinkham vs. Johes, an action of torl, which was started at the civil session of the superior court yesterday, was resumed before Justice King this morning. It is expected that the case will not be given to the jury nalil tamorrow moraing.

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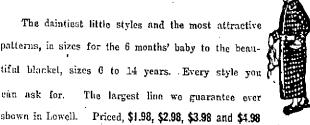
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DEPARTMENT

ROBBED BANK

RANDOLUH, Dec. 18.—Joseph Coughlin, who is under arrest at Toledo, Ohio, was apparently not one of the gunmen who looted the Randolph Three persons who better the kandolph Savings hank of \$40,000 a month ago. Three persons who were bound and gagged by the robbers—N. Irving Tolman, treasurer of the bank, Miss Frances M. Howard, his assistant, and George S. Glidden, a customer all failed to identify the picture Coughlin as that of one of their four accallants. Coughlin was arrested when he attempted to dispose of bonds said to be part of the loot of

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\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 WOMEN'S VESTS and PANTS—Heavy plain wool. Priced \$2.25 and \$3.25

WOMEN'S VESTS and PANTS-Ribbed cotton fleece lined.



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Incidents of a Southern Trip

John McIlhenny and Mr. John Green- and I walk around the grounds accompanied by Skip, and also by Slipper, her most the three days when mather was bell tinkling loudly. The gardens are there. But I was so well received and prelty dishevelted now, but the flowers had so many things to say which I was really glad to say, that the whole trip was a success. When I left New porch. Orleans on the little lighthouse tender to go down to the gulf where the big ship was awaiting me, we had : collision. I was standing up at the time and the shock pitched me forward Dear Kermit: so that I dove right through the win-

In the fall of 1995, the senate had been won to President Roosevelt's plan for the regulation of rational rates. In addition to the regular eyes, nose, in the middle of the battle of Leipsic, and sawtooth mouth, Archie had carved to the pumpkin the words are senate in which several reforms were vigorously urged. The abolition of child labor was being advocated by the president at this time, "This government stands for munhood first," he declared, "and for business only as an adjunct of manifold."—The Editor.

In the middle of the battle of Leipsic, I am off to vote tonight.

Novela and Games White House, Nov. 19, 1905.

It sympathize with every word von log too pretive for a many yard, lookarrived. She and I had a ride this Nickelby, and about novels generally.

Poets and Princes

White House, Nov. 6, 1905

Just a line, for I really have nothing dow taking the glass all out except to say this week. I have caught up a jagged rim round the very edge. But with my work. One day we had a a jagged rim round the very edge. But I went through so quickly that I received only some minute scratches on my face and hands which, however, bled pretty freely. I was very glat to come up the coast on the squadron of great armored cruisers.

In the gulf the weather was hot and caim, but soon after rounding Fiorida and heading north/ward we ran into a gale. Admiral Brownson is a regular little gamecock and he drove the vessels to their limit. It was great funt to see the huge warcraft pounding steadily into the gale and forging on-ward through the billows. Some of the multises much as some of these in waves were so high that the water came graen over the flying bridge for ward, and some of the officers were ward, and some of the officers were ward, and badly kniled.

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a grewsome man with a pumpkin head, and served under Napoleon, and then. Today is Quentin's birthday and he which I was ushered in to see, and by no means creditably, deserted him loved his gifts, perhaps most of all A. G. POLLARD CC

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afternoon. Of course I am up to my Normally I only care for a novel if the ears in work. Lars in work.

Cars i always feels when a man does his duty well and bravely. There is quito enough sorrow and shame and suffering and baseness in real life, and there is no need for meeting it unnecessarily in fiction. As police commissioner it my duty to deal with all kinds of squalld misery and hideous and unspeakable infamy, and I should have been worse than a cowar shrunk from doing what a coward if I had sary; but there would have been no use whatever in my reading novels detailing at this misery and squalor and crime, or at least in reading them as a steady thing. Now and then there is a

waves were so high that the water came green over the flying bridge for-ward, and some of the officers were thrown down and badly bruised. One of the other ships lost a man overboard, and although we hunted for him and in addition he is a well-read and him, and had a beat smashed in the endeavor.

When I got back here I found sister, wery interesting about her eastern trip. She has had a great time, and what is more, she has behaved mighty well under rather trying circumstances littled was a dear, as always, and the two little boys were as cunning as peasible. Sister had brought them some very small Japaness feucing armor, which they had of course put on with give, and were clumsily fencing with which I was ushered in to see, and the state of the mass creditably, deserted him.

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ever saw, presented him by Straus. Phil Stewart an dhis wife and boy, Wolcott (who is Archie's age), spent a couple of nights here. One afternoon we had hide-and-go-seek, bringing down Mr. Garfield and the Garfield boys, and Archie turning up with the entire football team, who took a day off for the special purpose. We had obstacle races, hide-and-go-seek, blindman's buff, and everything else; and there were times when I felt that there was a perfect shoal of small boys bursting in every direction up and down stairs, and through and over every conceivable object.

Mother and I still walk around th grounds every day after breakfast The gardens, of course, are very, very dishevelled now, the snap-dragons helding out better than any other

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MAY REVOLUTIONIZE MOVING PICTURES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18-A concave me tionize the movies was tried out at a

-that relieves eye strain. of scientists witnessed the experiment.
Dr. Louis Pech, head of the faculty of medicine at the University of Montpeller. France, the inventor, supervised the exhibition. Dr. Pech ascribes the relief from eye strain to his belief that the eye functions normally when it aces things of three dimensions, even if the appearance of the third dimen-sion is an illusion.

INCREASE EVENING SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

evening high schools, plans by Mathias Erzberger, an active campaign to increase the finance, passed third reading in the

ter the Christmas holldays. He stated, TO COMMEMORATE local theatre this morning. It is said last evening that he would make a to give an effect of a third dimension

an appearance of thickness or depth men and women to take advantage of the various evening classes taught He pointed out that the teaching staff is practically the same as that in the day bigh school and that part of the student. time there are 1300 students regis-tered and Mr. Harris hopes to increase this number materially in the eri few weeks.

PROPERTY LEVY BILL

HERIAN, Wednesday, Dec. 17 .- The property levy bill, one of the three ma-Henry H. Harris, headmaster of the for taxation measures brought forward

attendance at the evening school af- national assembly today,

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\$1.50-3-4 woo!. Children's Vests and Pants, \$1.25 to \$1.50-Silk and

Slippers

WORK OF AMERICANS

PARIS, Wednesday, Doc. 17.-Mont-

soldlers who fell in battle in Sep-

tember and October, 1918, may be made

a historical monument by the French

government. It is expected that the

ruins of the village of Montfaucon

be left in their present condition to further commemorate the work of the

Americans during the great struggle.

"I just wanted to see the world, you know," was the only explanation

vouchsafed by 10-year-old Lezansky when he was brought back to his home, 31 South street last evening,

after his parents had worried all day over his mysterious disappearance.

John left home early in the morning, and was apprehended by one Boston's "new" policemen at

Boston's "new" policemen at the North station late in the afternoon. Ite says he won't do it again.

BISHOP OF HARTFORD

ROME. Wednesday, Dec. 17.-The

Rev. John G. Murray, chancellor and

of Flavies. This appointment will be announced at a public consistory to be held tomorrow.

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Liquor Valued at \$8000

Seized From Ship

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 18.-Liquor

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Women's Jersey Corset Covers, 75c-High neck, long

Women's Jersey Knit Skirts, 60c to \$2.25—White and gray with colored borders. Children's Union Suits, \$1.00 -Fleeced lined, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length.

Children's Union Suits, \$1.25 to \$1.75-Medium weight, high neck or Dutch neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Children's Union Suits, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Jersey ribbed. cotton and wool. Children's Union Suits. \$2.50

and \$3.00-3-4 wool. Children's Union Suits, \$2.50 and \$3.50-Silk and wool. Children's Waist Sults. \$1.00 and \$1.15-High neck and

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60c and \$1.00—Fleeced lined, gray. Boys' Union Suits, \$1.15 and \$1.25-Fleeced lined and balbriggan, fleeced lined.

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\$4.50 Racer, 57 inches long...\$5.50

Merrimack Street Basement

REHABILITATION GIFTS FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS OVERSEAS WORK IN FRANCE

PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 17.-Re-PARIS, Wednesday, Dec. 17.-Amerifaucon hill, in the Argonne, on which habilitation work in northern France can officers and enlisted men who will which high school subjects are are hundreds of graves of American is being continued by the Smith college spend Yuletide in Paris will be the unit of the Red Cross, which has taken guests of the American Red Cross. Ad up headquarters at Greycourt. Mrs. old fashioned party will be held on George B. Ford of New York city, who Christmas afternoon. siding at a huse Christmas tree to dishas been in charge of the women pertribute gifts and packages from Amersonnel of the American Red Cross in Ica. Europe for the past two years, has gone to join the college girls.

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We have secured from the Whitah short lengths of warm Flannelette, Batiste, Crepe and Nainseok, and offer same at LESS than today's wholesale price.

36 inch Fancy Stripe Flannelette, 3 to 5 yd. pieces, yd... 25¢ Pacific Mills Serpentine Crepe, Bluebird pattern, 2 to 3 yd. pieces, yd.30¢ secretary of the diocese of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed auxiliary bishop of Hartford, and litular bishop

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LADIES' FULL SIZE FANCY STRIPE FLANNEWETTE

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nue from liquor licenses in Boston during the year from Dec. 1, 1918, to Dec. 1, 1919, was \$736,824.32 less than the previous year, according to the 14th annual report of the Beauting board of the city of Boston, which was forwarded to Gov. Coolidge last

The report refers to the serious effects federal legislation has had on

the liquor trade, and says;
"There is little cause for criticism of the liquor dealers for their conduct during the year. As a whole, they have met the hard problem of being driven from business by federal legis-lation without bitterness and with praiseworthy obedience to law."

The report shows that between July 1, 1919, and Nov. 30, 711 licenses were surrendered and that the number of places in operation on Nov. 38

The total revenue during the year ending Dec. 1 for liquor licenses of all classes, less refunds, was \$629,660.-03, of which 25 per cent is paid to the

The total revenue from all other liwith miscellaneous receipts during the same period, was \$28,540.64.
The expenses of the board for the

year, Dec. 1, 1918, to Dec. 1, 1919, zmounted to \$37,256.52. In the section of its report referring

to lodging houses the board says:
"Under the 'true name bill' lodging houses are required to take out 11censes where rooms are let to five or more lodgers, and 4476 such licenses have been issued during the year. Ledging house licenses are issued without any license fee, since the act makes no provision therefor. The board recommends that for each li-cense a fee of \$2 be charged.

This sum could easily be paid by each licensee and would reimburse the city or tawn for the expense of issuing the licenses, and would, we belodging bouse keeper more particularly to the importance of knowing and obeying the law."

LABOR UNION MEETINGS

At a meeting of the Beamers' union held last evening President Walter G. Roche was presented a gold watch as a mark of appreciation for the services he has rendered the organization as its president. The presentation was made by Patrick Twohey. Routine business was transacted and the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Walter G. Roche; vice president, John A. McKenna; financial secretary, Walter Kelly; recording secretary, John Blackburn; warden, Richard Fox; trustees, John Brecken-ridge, William Laird, Joseph Ell; busi-ness agent, Walter G. Roche; delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, Walter G. Roche, Alfred Angus, Sam Maticy; Benjamin Daly, John Duffy, John Lavell and S. McDonald; delegates to the Textile Council, Walter G. Roche Alfred Angus, John Breckenridge, Walter Kelly, John Sullvan, John McKenna and Patrick Twohey.

Woolen Weavers' Union

President Michael Casey occupied the chair at the regular meeting of the Woolen and Worsted Weavers' union, which was held last evening. Considerable business was transacted and the election of officers was held with the following result: President, Michael Casey; vice president, Fred J. Shields; recording secretary, Miss Alice Devine, and financial secretary and treasurer,

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effects, ribbon and lace trim-

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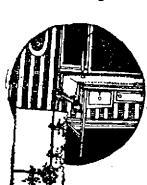
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Boys' Wool Suits, in fancy cheviots, cordured or blue serge \$6.50 to \$17.00

Boys' Oliver 'Fwist White Safin Poplin Blouses with velvet or fine corduroy pants, sizes 21/2 to 7...... \$9.75 Boys' Wool Ulsters, Long Overcoats, Mackinaws and Sheepskin Coats, sizes from 0 to 18 years......\$9.50 to \$18.50 Bathrobes for hoys, age 4 to 18 years......\$3.95 to \$6.75 Boys' Rubber Caps 95c Boys' Overcoats, sizes 21/2 to 10, all colors and makes, warm woolens with plaid lining......\$5.75 to \$12.00 Junior Hats, cheviots and velvet and plush\$1.50 to \$4.25

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Committee Makes But Few Changes in Plan Submitted by Superintendent

The junior high school system will me into effect in most of Lowell's methods at the opening of the school year next September, in accordance year next September. with a decision reached by the school committee at a special meeting last evening when it voted to accept Supt. Hugh J. Molloy's report on the new system and to shopt his recommen-dations with amountments submitted by Julian B. Keyes.

The system will go into effect next September in the Bartlett school dis-trict, comprising the Bartlett, Green and Pawincket schools; the Moody school district, comprising the Moody Colburn and Riverside schools, and the Varnum district, comprising the Varnum and Greenhalps schools. In the Highland district and the

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Edson-Butter 61:14-6t. It was voted to
defer the installation of the new system until suitable building accommodulions are secured.

their amendments which were put to their amendments which were put to a vote, William L. Crowley opposed seven and Dr. William R. Thompson three. The other members favored all the recommendations.

Although the meeting was sched-uled for 5 p. m., it was bearly five boors later, or 3.50 when Chairman Richard Brabrook Walsh called the meeting to order. All members were

Leaves of absence were granted Miss Ruberta Bramball of the Girls' Pocational school and C. Fred Campbell of the Evening High school. The resignations of Miss Abigail
Bacon and Miss Winnifred Taylor
were accepted and votes of thanks extended.

Chairman Walsh read a communicetion from Adelard Rivet who con-ducts a confectionery store at 391 Gorham st., in which he protested against the maintenance of a candy table at the Edson school on grounds that it interferes with his grounds that it interferes with his business. The committee voted to give him a hearing at its meeting on give him a hearing at its method the last Tuesday of December.

ganization by the auperintendent of a continuation class at the Hamilton Miss Helen Follycutt was elected a

temporary teacher at the Vocational school to succeed Miss Bramhattat a aglary of \$950.

Miss Helen L. Eveleth and Miss Teresa White were elected kindergarten teachers at the regulation first

year salaries. The committee approved the recommendation of the superintendent that a local sight-saving class be organ-ized in co-operation with the Massa-

chusetts commission for the blind. Junior High School System

Then came the discussion of the junior high school systemmoved that the report of the super-intendent and his recommendations, with certain amendments, be adopted. Mr. Crowley requested that a roll call be taken on the motion and Dr Thompson moved that Mr. Keyes motion be amended so that each rec-ommendation would be voted on sep-

Action on the various recommendations as amended was as follows! Recommendation No. 1, providing that no material change he made in the present system until next Sep-tember, was unanimously adopted. Recommendation No. 2. providing

for the preparation of detailed plans for the preparation of detailed plans for the organization of the Bartlett school as a junior high school for the children of the Bartlett, Green, Pawtucket district, the Moody school for the Children of the Moody School for the School for the Moody School for the School for the Moody School for the Sc the children of the Moody, Colburn, Varnur

schools in the Highland district and The Edson-Butter district be upon as soon as sultable addition have been provided, was adopted with Mr. Crowley again in opposition. Recommendation No. 4, providing

for a formal inquiry of all leachers interested in Junior high school work the establishment of courses for their preparation and the selection of teachers for this work by the superintendent with the approval of the juntor high school and the school committee, was adopted with Mi Crowley and Dr. Thompson opposed.

Recommendation No. 5, regarding the salaries of junior high school teachers, was adopted with Messrs.

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have never tried SEVEN BARKS. do not fail to do so, and watch the rapid and wonderful results.

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Velvet Bags\$4.50 to \$25.00

Handkerchiefs 121/2c to 69c

Mocha Gloves . \$3.00 and \$3.50

Cape Gloves \$1.98 and \$2.50

Fancy Spats....\$1.79 to \$2.50

Felt Slippers 98c to \$2.50

New Pointed Collars\$1.50

Silk Neck Scarfs\$1.50

Walsts, Voile, Crepe de Chine,

--- Georgette Crepe, .98c to \$32.50

Blanket Bathrobes \$5.98 to \$10

Fancy Tea Aprons, 49c to \$1.98

Camisoles, lace and ribbon trim-

Boudoir Caps 49c to \$5.00

Muslin Gowns\$1.50 to \$4.50

Envelope Chemise, 98c to \$3.98

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Silk Kimonas\$6.50 to \$15.98

Petticoats\$1.25 to \$3.98

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Sweaters\$2.98 to \$18.98

Scarfs (fur) 1. \$16.50 to \$75.00

Muffs\$32.50 to \$65.00

Sets of Furs . \$37.50 to \$125.00

Children's Furs .. \$7.98 to \$15.00

Bandeaux59c to \$3.00

Table Covers ... \$2.49 to \$6.50

Bureau Scarfs75c to \$2.25

Slippers98c to \$2.50

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this as part of the recommendation.

After some discussion, Mr. Molloy agreed that the observation should

not be considered part of the recom

mendation and it was voted to adopt

Recommendation No. 6. Mr. Crow

Recommendation No. 7, providing for the entering age of children, was

adopted with Mr. Crowley in opposi-

Recommendation No. 8, having to

to with the study of Latin and French as electives and the study of algebra

constructional geometry and commer

Mr. Crowley and Dr. Thompson vot-

Recommendation No. 9 was not vot

ed on as it was agreed that it was

merely the expression of hope that the

committee at a later date would es tablish a junior high school near the

Recommendation No. 10, providing

schools he consulted in carrying out

that officials of the various

Adjourned at 10.15 p. m.

the foregoing recommendations

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unanimously adopted

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Hosiery

Women's Fibre Hose, semi-fashioned, black and colors\$1.15 Other Fibre Silk Hose.....79c to \$1.50 Women's Lisle Hose 39c to \$1.25 Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, comfort fashioned, black and colors....\$2.00 Other Silk Hose\$2.50 to \$4.00 Women's Wool Hose **59c to \$1.25**

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which they own here.

the Calvary Baptist church 2t the home of Miss Laura Gumb, 63 Oakland street, last evening. Miss Eleanor Dows played the role of Santa Claus and a large Christmas tree, covered with gifts and all the time honored decorations, was the centre of attraction. A brief business meeting followed, at which Miss Bertha Phinney, the president, presided.

COURT REFUSES TO

ANNUL MARRIAGE

ALFRED, Me. Dec. 18.-In a finding handed down Tuesday, Associate Justice Obert M. Spear of the supreme judicia court of this state refuses to annul the marriage of William J. Duffy, an attache of the naval prison at Ports. mouth, N. H., who on Feb. 18 was married to Julia V. Mullane of Kittery. In sceking an annulment of the marriage Duffy, who since the marriage has taken a second wife, claimed that he was plied with liquor and then forced to wed. The case, which was originally sched-

uled for York county, was heard in the supreme court in this city about the middle of November. Duffy declared on the stand that he was lured from his nome while under the influence of liquor and married to Miss Mullane on he eve of his intended marriage to Helen Healey of Manchester, N. H., and to whom he has since been married. The decision of Justice Spear said that the marriage was admittedly according

Referring to the allegations of conspiracy and fraud by the petitioner, he points out that criminal intent is neces-

ing fraud the petitioner claimed he was justice of the peace residing in Kittery, ed out that both were at fault in enterplied with intexicating drink to the who performed the ceremony, which ing the marriage state with eyes open

CHRISTMAS FARTY point that he did not know what he was affered in opposition to the testiand in full disregard for its sanctity.

An enjoyable Christmas party was doing. To this the court says that the held by the Farther Lights society of class of witnesses offered by the pell- vinced the court that Duffy's charge of Courts Fenderson of York county.

Fruits and Fruit Culture Disin Local Church

rietles which finally landed in the honored lists were selected only after long discussion and argument, as practically every fruit lover present had his are favorite to advance.

Were bought were bought were bought for 20 years back sold ground \$4.50 per 1000 are now \$45 per 1000, with cost of boxing, transportation and duty to be added. All the blade of seedlings in France have

chan. Pears were classified as livered in this country about the follows: Bartlett, Bose, Seekel, Shelden, Anjon and Clapp's Favorite. Peach price that he has been charging the orchardist for two-year-old builded choices favored Elberta, Carmen, Belle trees. It will be impossible to obtain the condition and Grands. choices tavored Elberta, Carmen, Belle trees. It will be impossible to obtain of Georgia, Hale, Champion and Greensboro, in that order, while the plum list place of the French product for the product for the control of the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list place of the French product for the plum list plum was Burbank, Bradshaw, Shropshire, Damson, Abundance, Lombard and York State Prune. The cherry selection did not bring forth so many va-rieties, but a preference list was ex-pressed as follows: Tartarian, Black Eagle, Montmorency, Morello, Windsor and Smith.

mous in proclaiming the Mackintosh Red the main marketing apple for Mid-diesex county. The Baldwin's solid reputation was not attacked, but the Red seems to have the call. It was agreed that New England and Middiesex county have wonderful oppor-tunities for apple growing and fur-thermore, that the present grade of fruit runs very high.

nursery work in a practical way. He said that almost any soil in New York state or New England, well drained, is admirably suited for small fruits. Pears do best in heavy clay soil, he said: cherries in rich dry soil cussed at Meeting Held in a comparatively moist location and apples in heavy rich soils. Climate also is important and long cold winters tend

in Local Church

Fruit varieties and culture were under discussion for the greater part of the session of the Farmers' institute held yesterday at the Paige Street Baptist church and because the meeting took on the forum form and consisted of a long and varied program of questions, answers and helpful criticism it was particularly helpful. The principal speaker was Martin King, Jr., of Dansville, N. Y., head of the King Brothers' nurseries. His subject was "Fruit Varieties and Growing a Nursery Stock in New York State."

An interesting phase of the discussion was the selection of the six best or most valuable varieties of apples, peaches, pears, cherries and plums for this vicinity of New England, taking into consideration the way of marketing and profitable growing. The varieties which finally landed in the honored lists were selected only after long discussion and argument, as practical-

own favorite to advance.

The apples chosen were named in the following order: Mackintoh Red, Duchess, Gravenstein, Baldwin, Williams and Red, Astrachan.

Pears were classified as investign as the American nurseryman this spring must pay for the seedling he buys declarant.

Pears were classified as investign as the American nurseryman the same investign that he has been charging the order that he has been charging the coming spring planting and likewise impossible this year to get the seeds from northern France and Italy where they are collected by the peasants ac we cannot make a start here in America to have seedlings in any great quan tity even for the spring of 1921.
"The result to the fruit tree buyer

will be very, very high prices for

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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The Strand.

"Lord and Lady Algy." the screen presentation of the famous Broadway success in which William Faversham a started some seasons back, will be the feature film offering at The Strand for the kest part of the week, beginning with matines today, Although the story does not preach the evits of betting the tragic moments are brought about by Lord Algy's loss of his entire fortune on the running of the famous English derby. Although he has promised his wife not to bet any more, the temptation to back his fayorite racer was too great, and the young lord wagered everything he oward. As a consequence, a coolness sprang up between the young couple which was further chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady Algy managed to sprang up their chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady Algy managed to sprang up their chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady halfy managed to sprang up their chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady halfy managed to sprang up their chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady halfy managed to sprang up their chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady halfy managed to sprang up their chilled through the intrigue of the younger brother. However, Lady halfy managed to sprang up the characters in a spranger package. Neuralgia, Lumbago and Rheushiam. Name "Bayer" means genulated by physicians many impressive secres besides the magnificent race track speciale. A is trade mark of Bayer Manutacture of ball presents all the characters in rade mark of Bayer Manutacture of the which ruined their home on the second door of a spranger package.

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There will be no sleigh-bells on reindeers when Santa Claus comes the sleigh are things of the past for the 1919 Santa Claus.

Old Santa is right up to date and a little ahead of it judging from these advance photographs of his present day equipment. He comes this year in only. a motor truck, but it isn't just an or-

son of Boston opened the third day's Conference of Extension Workers yes terday at the Agricultural coilege, with an address on "The Relation of the Sinte Board of Education to Other Organizations."
Prof. George L. Farley presided at

the joint meeting of club workers with the demonstration agents represented by Miss Elsie Traubue of Hyannis at statement of policy since assuming the which closer co-operation was disportfolio of secretary of commerce, cussed. The agriculturists were espe
Joshua W. Alexander vesterday declared Yems." The good features of club work 3. S. Carruth of Berkshire county, R. P. Trask and Miss Louise Fay of Middlesex, J. T. Dizer of Norfolk and Miss Dorothy Pierce of Barre.

Miss Ruth S. Reed discussed clothing showing the best methods of buying material, making garments and utilizing ald clothes.

The club workers and the farm bureau managers discussed closer co-operation yesterday afternoon with A. F. MacDougall of Northampton and R. H. Gaskill of Essex as leaders. Miss Mary Dean of Plymouth presided, over the home demonstration workers when Miss Lucy Gillett of Boston told of "Recent Progress in Nutrillon."

N. w projects for livestock, poultry bomology and solls and crops were presented by committees. Later dairyger of Franklin county, Miss Beulah Blazard of Worcester, E. A. Howard of Be A REGULAR GIRL.

JUNGLE OF SLEIGHBELLS DROWNS; Instead of sleigh-bells on deer, Santa has saddled them onto the motor of his car so after all Santa will still be heralded by the familiar and joyous

sound of the hells. In this motor car home, Santa as pictured, has traveled with Mrs. Santa along this Christmas. Reindeer and from Massachusetts clear across Onio the sleigh are things of the past for on his long journey to the Pacific coast. On the way he is taking in large cities on the route and telling all the good children where the best toys can be secured. A letter box on the side of the house is for letters to Santa Claus

Besides coming this year in a motor dinary motor truck such as we see upon truck, Santa is also his own mechanic, the streets every day. Santa carries He can repair broken motors as well his home with him and Mrs. Santa as broken toys and he is some house Claus is with him since business has builder judging from this traveling grown tremendously since his last visit home with conveniences of a modern

DISCUSSING FARM AND and Miss Dorothy Stockin reported the good features of club work. Prof. W. P. B. Lockwood of Amherst gave an address on recent work in "Milk Manu-

In the evening, Prof. Laura Comstock and Miss Laura Gifford entertained the women in Miss Gifford's apartment,

statement of policy since assuming the Joshua W. Alexander yesterday declared cially interested in E. H. Thompson of that under his administration the de-pringfield on "Federal Bank Probalert and aggressive policy in promot ing foreign trade. Tempored with its aggressiveness, the new secretary said, the department, however, would pursue a policy of fair play to America's com-

petitors in the foreign trade field.

The government should not be called upon for extension of credits to foreign countries, Mr. Alexander declared. Credit in his opinion is a matter for the banks and private concerns to furnish.
In regard to the merchant marine, the

secretary approved the polley of the shipping board that the government should operate its ships until they can he taken over by American shipping in-

"If American goods are to reach all corners of the world," he said, "our ships must ply the trade lanes of all the seas. To this end the government must build up the steamship lines until the ing, gardening, farm management and time when American concerns are in a

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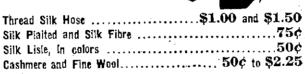
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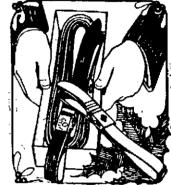
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CHRISTMAS AND AL-WAYS-A MAN'S STORE

service to America is contemplated by a combination of aviation firms, which are credited with the intention of acquiring the famous R-34 and her sister, adopted with few enanger ship, the R-39. These are being altered section committee at its meeting to meet passenger and cargo required evening. Supt. Jackson points evening is inadvisable. quiring the famous R-24 and her sister

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At a recent meeting of the members of Loyal Excelsion tedge, I.O.O.F., M.U., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term; Noble grand, Peter Gill; vice grand, John R. Wiggin; elective secretary, William H. Williams; permanent secretary, Liste E. Seweil; treasurer, William Oddie; warden, Samuel S. Kershaw; chaplain, Robert W. Hollingworth; chief of staff, John R. Wiggin; delegates to the district convention. Samuel S. Kershaw and Robeff W. Hollingworth; lodge surgeon

Court Samuel de Champlain Chief Ranger John Doucette presided

over the last meeting of the members of Court Samuel de Champlain, F. of A., and a feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: Chief ranger, Pietro A. Gingras; vice chief ranger, Ragul Bordeleau; treasurer, Maxime Cornellier: financial secretary J. Duprez; recording secretary John Doucette: first conductor, Images Bernier, second conductor, Joseph Cloutier: first sentinel. Jean Lajoie: second sentinci, Moise Dufresne; physician, Dr. Alexis Bertrand.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL RESIGNS

R. Webster, principal of the Poster school in Tewksbury has restuned his position and Miss Gladys Arnold has cen appointed his successor. Elizabeth Bawler will teach the seventh grade, which was being taught by Miss Arnold and a new teacher will be engaged for the Library school. The schools of the town will close tomorrow afternoon until Dec. 23 for the annual Christmas vacation.

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MR. MOLLOY RECEIVES CONGRAT ULATORY LETTER FROM LYNN SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Charles S. Jackson, superintend

ent of schools in Lynn, where the junior high school system is in effect has sent a congratulatory letter to Supt. Hugh J. Molloy of the local school department on the latter's recently submitted report on the ju nior high school system which adopted with few changes by last that hasty action is inadvisable. The letter is as follows:

letter is as follows:

Lynn. Dec. 16, 1919.

Mr. Hugh J. Molloy:

Superintendent of Schools,

Lowell, Mass.

My dear Mr. Molloy:—I wish to thank you for the copy of the Lowell paper containing your report. I was recally interested in it and feel that you have covered the ground most logically. The proposition is so important and has such far reaching influence upon a school system that it certainly should receive the careful consideration you have given it. I am clad to see that you do not recommend too hasty action becauself entered upon without considerable preparation there is bound to be a reaction that may perhaps prejudice the whole movement through a long series of years. We are experiencing a little of that state of affairs in our own schools as progress in equipment does not keen pace with the demands that these new methods and ideals create.

create.
Congratulating you again on having presented a thoroughly sane and logical report. I am.
Yours sincerely.
C. S. JACKSON,
Superintendent of Schools.

FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

ROME, Dec. 17 .-- The Italian Olympic rounding out its program for competition in the Olympic games to be held at Antwerp, Belgium, next summer It has been decided to engage one or more American trainers for the track graphed to the Belgian Olympic com-mittee in charge of the international meet. It is proposed that the games program include a 21-kilometer walk equivalent in metric measurement.

ENGENE In CASHULAN BEAD HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 19 -- Eugene I. Cushman, chairman of the hoard of like the Kalahari in 160 years, directors of the Cushman Chuck Co., During the rains the whole of

Vast Area in Africa Pros-Can Be Found

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY. N.E.A. Staff Correspondent with Smith-sonian-Universal African Expedition.

UPINGTON, South Africa, Dec. 18,-Irrigation on a vast scale, dwarfing other wood projects of the kind, is proposed as the salvation of waterless Africa. Settlers are being lured here by

land company publicity in England. And, while there is plenty of room for millions more, schemes are being worked out for reclaiming all the unproductive land possible. Creating a vast sea in the heart of

the great Kalahari desert is the project fathered by Professor E. H. L. by Professor E. H. L. Schwarz of Rhodes University College. The sandy Kalahari is to South Africa what the Sahara is to the north. t covers 200,000 square miles. It is proposed by the magic of fr-

lgation to create within this huge descrt area a lake more than twice the size of Lake Eric.

This is to be in the vicinity of the Makari-Karl saltpan and Lake Ngami, southwest and west, respectively, of Bulawayo, chief town of Rhodesia. games executive committee is rapidly This means the gigantic job of damming the Chobe river and turning its waters into its old channel, once running 500 miles to the south and now utterly obliterated.

In ancient days Lake Ngami was and field team, and several suggested changes in the events have been tele-late as the middle of the last century Livingstone described it as an "inland Disappearing rivers and lost lakes

are as characteristic of Africa as van-I has and that the cross country run be ishing native tribes. They are cited as shortened from 10 to 5 miles, or 11s evidence that Africa is swiftly drying evidence that Africa is swiftly drying up. Professor Schwarz goes so far 28 to say that unless water preservation is carried on energetically half of South Africa will be a waterless desert

During the rains the whole country directors of the Cusman Chuck Co., and former president of the concern, is temporarily covered with water, died at his home in West Hartford last night. He was born in Beichertown, Mass, 65 years age.

During the rains the whole with water, is temporarily covered with water, its often stretches beyond the hornight. He was born in Beichertown, leading to vague tales by Bushmen, the only human beings who ever

managed to exist in the heart of the terday in a statement

Kalahari, of a "desert ocean."

The ambitious plan to turn a flery desert into a plain covered with past-urage. Hiving forest and cultivated farms has been cited as a means of refuge for 60,000 families dependent on pective Paradise if Water Justry-in case many present-day pes-

NE WYORK, Dec. 18 .- Evidence suficlent to convict at least six policemen who have aided burglars in five recent robberies in Brooklyn and Manhattan of property valued at more than \$200,000 is in the possession of District Attorney Harry E. Lewis Brooklyn, he announced yesterday. Two policemen already are under ar-rest and the district attorney declared that four other bluecoats belonged to a "gang" of burglars, who not only perpetrated several daring robberies. but invaded the wholesale clothing dis-trict and carted away truckloads of cearing apparel. "I have submitted the matter to the

grand jury," he said, "and I expect ac-

District Attorney Lewis asserted yes-

Herman Crause instigated a \$12,000 robbery of a manufacturing furrier's plant November 30; Crause and Peter Rueger, another policeman, were arested in connection with this theft. The arrest of Crause and Ruccer is

the third instance recently in which Brooklyn policemen have been taken simists hereabouts turn out to be correct in the prophecy that the mines will soon be exhausted.

Into custody in connection with thefts, Following the arrest a few days ago of a patrolman charged with holding up a salior on the street and robbing him of \$18, Patralman Louis J. Hohorst him of \$18, Patrelman Louis J. Hohorst was captured by a brother officer early yesterday after 16 is allered be had alleged his way into a showcase and stoten women's apparel.

> CHELMSFORD POST OF AMERICAN LEGION TO ELECT DELEGATE

TO CONVENTION

A meeting of Chelmsford Post of the American Legion will be held this evening in the North Chelmsford town hall and a feature of the meeting will be the election of a delegate to attend the special state convention, which will be held in Boston, Jan. 3.

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ous flug Devils when he first went France, and was almost continully under fire while he served over libiel. Verdun and Argonne he made a endid record of bravery, and was ted for his action at Chateau Thierwhen for three days he fought with infantry after the entire gun een killed, and the gun destroyed.
I this time he captured two machine as and 18 prisoners.

still has to have medical treathis life telling war stories to children and friends, training under the direction the federal board for vocational After completing the urse there he is to continue in adwork along the same lines in ansas City, Missouri.

UNCLE SAM, M.D.

evelopment of Backward Children

The duties of a physician po longer usist simply of the dispensing of pills d nowders from a pair of saddle bags r frequently called upon to give an as to whether a certain article the human system, to furnish fuel

further responsibility has been health aspects of montal deool children and others may be susted of being mentally defective, it he lot of the physician to the final decision which will dewhether these persons are de-minded, or have merely been

io disposition of these cases, that is ther they shall be placed in special or separate institutions will

question of mental capacity among ep a child is found to be backward cause for his lack of progress in determining the cause it is ssary to inquire thoroughly into physical and mental condition. By corrective and preventive meas for himself. Reasoning inguishes the normal from the de degrees of defection in or

contribute to their reduction

d kind (shall I call it liberty readily digested, but it is a matf individuality. How can a rapid pulse be reduced

If there is no underlying disease But with disease, thyroid dis-. It may be impossible to reduce the to the average normal frequency Is scarled fever contagious after nonth's Illness? Can a child have disease more than once?

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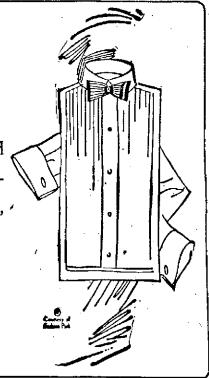
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BY GEORGE B. WATERS WASHINGTON, D. C .- "Under no cir-

cumstances should congress appropriate more than four billions of dollars to run the government from June 30, 1920, 031.62, to June 30, 1921," declared Congressman "Thi James W. Good, Iowa, chairman of th house appropriations committee.

"First, we should quit enacting legislation for new appropriations, and second, we should use the pruning knife to reduce the estimates by the varlous departments for governmental ex-

rious government departments, call for ernment can get along without for the \$4,865,410,021,62, and this does not include 1334,060,000 more for various pur- a future day. That is the way good

The sufferer from billiousness is only too familiar with allits dis

The sufferer from biliousness is only too familiar with all its disturbing symptoms:—loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, nausea and vomiting, oftentimes meaning prostration for two or three days and the consequent loss of time from regular duties. Such attacks vary in frequency and duration with different individuals, but there is really no occasion for them to occur at all. That old reliable household medicine "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, taken in teaspoonful doses morning and night, rarely fails to wholly prevent an attack of sick headache or biliousness. If this preventive measure has not been adopted, a dessertspoonful when the first symptoms appear, will almost invariably ward off a severe attack. It may be obtained of any dealer, in large bottles for fiftycents, or samples free for the asking. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

poses that it seems necessary for the business men and business corporations use of alcohol boverages in the air war to relieve congestion in many in- cutions by the department of justice. government to spend that year, to say nothing of what it will have to pay the federal government." railroads when they are turned back to

Leaving out the railroads, aces an appropriation of \$5,249,470, 30, 1921, to \$2,016,865,477.

"This must be cut down by \$1,249,-470.031," said Congressman Good, "Il must be done in a business-like way The hearings on the appropriations will require four or five months. We must first out expenses where the cuts will lower the estimates to within four biltions, we must cut where it will do the least harm. There are things the gov

GUARDSMEN END **DUTY SUNDAY**

NEW YORK, Dec. 13,-William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the do no harm, and then if that doesn't Anti-Saloon league, replied last night to Lt. Belvin W. Maynard's charge that his original statement in regard to the use of alcoholic liquors by army aviators was "juggled" by the league, Mr. Anderson's statement says

"The Anti-Salcon league refuses to be made the goat by Licut, Marnard. The only reply that we care to make to his accusation that the league juggled his statement is the fact that we still have in our possession, subject to inspection by any person who has any valid interest in the matter, the original typewritten statement covered and identified by letters signed by Lieut, Maynard and sent by um to us in response to our request for a statement for publicity purposes.

"Lieut, Maynard complains that the league robbed it of its introductory paragraph." The only words left out

'In response to your request, 1 am very Blad to Size you a shabaja

do, and it will be good business for the service."

If this is done, the inevitable deficit league gave out Lieut. Maynard's in current operating expenses of the government for June 30, 1920, of \$3,-266,335,51\$.62 will be cut down by June statement in full exactly as received TO ABOLISH U.S.

HOUSING BUREAU WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .-- Without a

dissenting vote the house passed and sent to the senate yesterday a bill or-

dustrial centers. The measure abol-

ture of government funds were made dering the sale of housing facilities, erected by the government during the whether it should recommend prose-leather.

Chairman Langley of the buildings ishes the United States housing bu- committee, in reporting the bill, de-

reau, transferring the properties to clared it was the opinion of the comthe treasury for sale to private per- mittee that "no private concern in the sons, either for cash or part payments, world could have lasted any length of Debate on the measure centered time with so topheavy an organiza-largely in an attack on the housing bureau. Charges of profligate expenditude of this government outift, with alternative of representant funds were made

by several members, and the assertion Belting used on machinery in the was made that the senate public build. Russian petroleum fields is made of

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Coal Situation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18,-The senate committee investigating the coal situation will hear either tomorrow or Saturday, Attorney General Palmar's explanation of the basis of the agreement which end at the strike of bituminous miners and resulted in the resignation of Fuel Administrator

ANOTHER DROP IN FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Foreign exchange rates suffered another decline day. Demand bills on the English pound sterling were quoted at \$2.79%, 3% cents below yesterday's close. Franc checks dropped 11 centimes to 11.02 for the American dollar, and lire checks were of 16 centimes at 13.02. for the dollar.

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enlisted early in the war with the British army, Red Cross records show, Mr. Palmer was in Chicago when has been completed with the exception the committee decided to hear him of a few still undergoing treatment in and he immediately cancelled his hospitals. This number is exclusive of speaking engagements in Little Rock the thousands of others who fought and Oklahoma City, where he was to in the colonial armies of Canada and speak on the high cost of living.

Australia.

Although every effort was made by the British authorities to release Americans from the service at the close of hostilities the demobilization was retarded considerably by the difficulty of many in proving their American citizenship. Hundreds in their onthuslasm to enlist with Elichener's army, it developed, had assumed ling-Hab birthplaces to facilitate their en-

INFERNAL MACHINE IN CAR FROM GERMANY

nal machine containing several pounds of high explosive, was found in a freight car which had been returned here from Germany while the car was being unloaded today. The time fuses were removed from the machine which exploded an hour afterwards.

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The twins finally decided to ask Nick did not let go of the string heir toys to help them in their when the kite got caught in the search for Joeko, their monkey. The church steeple, and the chimes began

there weren't any trees in the play-

magical mushroom said it was avery magical mushroom said it was avery magical mushroom said it was avery magical mushroom said it was a very good idea and suggested a meeting. So one fine morning Nick and Nandroom to run, Nancy and Nick ran, too. When the twins reached the church train and the oulfa board, and when everyone had arrived Nancy explained what it was all about.

"Now, think hard," said Naucy, "very, very hard! Did anybody hear Jocko say where he was going? Did ha ever tell anyone he wanted to run.

"I can see where the string goes." magical mushroom said it was a very to ring. He just held on tight and

"Way?"
"Well," said Jack-in-the-Box Suddenly the twins thought of thoughtfully, with his head on one side, "be told me one time he didn't see the use of his long fail when the string goes."

"The kite's gone inside," said Nick.
"I can see where the string goes."
Suddenly the twins thought of their magical shoes. They had alsee the use of his long fail told me, said the drum in they saw? Old Mrs. Bat had no one time to the playtold me," said the drum in they saw? Old Mrs. Bat had hold of



hollow voice, "that every time he | the kite and was pulling him around

"Well," spoke up the kite, "it appears to me he must be somewhere and every time Mrs. Bat gave a lerk up high. How would you like me to the poor kite's nose, a bell would to go up and look?"

So Nick took the kite and began to let out the string. West wind seemed

auxlous to join in the search, for he took the kite and carried it up and up, and over and over, until it got to the top of the church steeple where the chimes were,
"He's looking," cried Nancy,
I wonder if he's found Jocko."

But suddenly, what do you think?
The chimes began to ring. Ding,
dong, ding! And my, but everybody
was surprised. It wasn't time for church, or for Sunday school, or for prayer-meeting. What could be the

I can't pull the string in," he cried.

church steeple he wanted to all over the place. And the string had got tangled around the bells.

"Goody!" cried Nancy. "That's a Bat let go. She was swfully made idea, Mr. KRe! Nick can take though. "This medding old kite came though." in and began flopping around when it was asleep," she declared. "I always sleep in the daytime, and hang by my feet from that stick, and he ran against me and knocked medown on my head." And Mrs. Bat rubbed ier wing against the sore spot.
The twins could scarcely keep from

laughing, they both looked so funny; the kite was terribly rumpled up, and looked quite disgusted. Nick untangled the string at last and the twins climbed down and explained to the people below that the wind had which accounted for the noise. nobody knew all the truth.

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that any departure from this whereby numerous private individual would undertake to make such arrange ments separately would result in delaying materially, it not in seriously prejudicing the orderly and successful completion of the project a

can dead, at the request of their relalives, no unfair discrimination may re ault against those relatives who are of limited financial means, individual requests of the character mentioned above will uniformly be refused, except where relatives desire to permaence to the numerous requests that are nently inter the bodies of their dead received from relatives of de- in cometeries of thir own choice with in the boundaries of Europe."

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States at their own expense, the relary of war directs that:

"It is the view of the war department that it is essential in order that the campaign against tuberculosis. there now is in sight not more than \$2000 and persons in charge of the carried on with expedition and effi-ciency, that all negotiations with the French authorities relating to this ores will be much in excess of this project and all arrangements relative amount. In actual cash on hand at the to the shipments and transportation of present time, there is only \$656.41. the bodies should be handled by the but only half of the public schools proper governmental agencies, and and none of the parochial schools

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The war department alone will bring back the the return of the bodies of the Americanles of American soldier dead from can dead, at the request of their rela

the office of the chief of staff of the army, on authority of Secretary of War

ceased soldiers buried abroad, that relalives be authorized to go abroad or to appoint agents for the purpose of disof removing these bodies to the Unite States at their own expense, the sec-

the project of returning the American dead from France may, as a whole, he

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the mills also have not been reported turn from the sale. The six booths in down-lown stores have secured only \$52.28 so far and the public school reports already received total \$450.

From these figures it way be seen that the school children have done most of the selling and undoubtedly will be credited with a large percen-

tage of the ultimate amount.
Although the city is far behind its quota, campaign workers say other years have produced no better re-sults and the best hoped for now is he above figure of \$2000. The op-portunity offered Lowell people to aid in this tremendously important cam-

MOTHER AND HER **BABY FOUND DEAD**

BROCKTON, Dec. 18 -- Mrs. Edna Winship, aged 27, wife of Roy Winship of 35 Clifton ave, Brockton, and her fivemenths-old daughter, Marion Alice, were found dead yesterday afternoon in the kitchen of her home by Mrs. Winship's mother, Mrs. William Hub-

ley.

Mrs. Hubley, who lives upstairs, went down about 3 to see her daughter, but knocked and received no response. She paign is evident. It is not a Red looked through the kitchen window Cross venture, but entirely handled and saw the pair lying on the kitchby the National Anti-Tuberculosis on floor. She then went to the home league. The Red Cross yearly sup- of Nathan C. Barrows, 131 Clifton ave, Cross stamps.

had been dead several hours. All as cocks on the stove and the cal Examiner A. Elllot Paino

Mrs. Winship had been married two years. She had been despon since the birth of her baby, but see well when her huseband, chauffeur, homb yesterday noon. She was a phone operator before her matriage

What is said to be the first ships of Chinese coal to the American Unent was made in June, when tons were shipped from Chinwan



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Y.D. Veteran Says Capt. Ditzer's Sergeants Beat Up 12 Men

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Beating of risoners began from the time the 308th Milliary Police Company was organized for criminal investigation Le Mann, according to Victor Sliepherd of New Haven, a witness yes terday at the court-martial on-Gover-nors Island of Captain Karl W. Detzer Captain Detzer, who commanded the company, is charged with cruelty to men in his custody.

102d Infantry of the Yankee Division, joined the military police after the signing of the armistice and served as Captain Detzer's interpreter.

Shepherd testified he had witnessed in the presence of Captain Detzer, who

proviously testified against Captain more than that."

Detzer, had been challenged by the capSenate sub-committee hearings on

"Isn't that Irue, captain?" ert E. Flora, a meinber of the Cincin-Mans, with the rank of captain.

Refuting specific charges that Detzer had forced falso confessions from prismers. Flora testified that in the case of te Marcello Gonzales, who previ-

the military police to throw prisoners were favored. on the floor to subdue them and preent them kicking and beating the offi-

especially at Christmas.

estified Lindsay's hody was found with ance. several bullets in it. When last seen alive the officer was examining white soldiers for their passes on a train-leaving Brest. Several soldiers who escaped from a jail in Brest were later caught, and held for Lindsay's death

IS AGAINST

Shepherd, who was wounded at Chateau Thierry, while Aghting with the regular army of \$76,000 on icers and men st least 12 prisoners assaulted by Ser-agreed tentavely on approximately geants U. S. Madden and Frank L. Hoyt similar program.

tts U.S. Madden and Frank L. Hoy similar programs, and Senator he presence of Captain Detzer, who "There is no question," said Senator wadsworth, "but that the senate comnew angle was brought out when mittee in its present frame of mind sen Shepherd testified that Private Fred M. not fix the number at more than 280, Yates, now a military prisoner, who 000 and may possibly cut the number

Delizer, had been challenged by the captain in his Le Mans headquarters to a fight "man to man." This challenge, day, while the house committee took from Delizer's custody. Yates, he said, accepted the challenge, although only accepted the challenge, although only for the full committee after the holidays.

Senate sub-committee hearings of because of the bill were concluded late yester—took all constants of the bill were concluded late yester—took late onstants of the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—took late yester—took and you will the bill were concluded late yester—took late yester—too

W. Miller of Delaware, explained to

formulated at its recent convention in Minneapolls. Other witnesses were Col. nati police force, who formerly served Ahel Davis, Chicago, Illinois national sassising provost' marshal in Le guard, and Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the New York national guard, while the house committee heard Col. R. H. Gillette, Troy, N. Y., of the national

Guard association.
Under the legion's recommendations ously swore the accused had forced him only a sufficient standing army for 90olice and overseas garrison purposes is a statement at the point of a pistol, he himself had obtained voluntarily from the prisoner a confession similar to that he had made to Detzer.

Short testified that prisoners as followed a general staff "liberized by a administrate of alignment of the prisoners as followed as a desirable processing the prisoners as followed as a statement of the prisoners are followed by the prisoners as followed as a distribution of the prisoners are followed by the p similar to that he had made to betzer, of age and a general state. Flora testified that prisoners at Le by an admixture of clitzen officers' was Mans had no respect for their superior recommended. Continuance of the presofficers; frequently cursed them and ent officers' training camps and a sepathat in many cases it was necessary for rate department of aeronauties also

had complained to Captain Detzer that thought, with proper national guest had complained to Captain Detzer that thought, with proper national provisions, would meet objections of or opinion in Ireland, and calls upon the government to enforce law and provisions at the states forces they need.

Gen. O'Ryan renewed his recomment to enforce law and order in that country."

Flora caused a stir in the courtroom dations for a citizen army to replace

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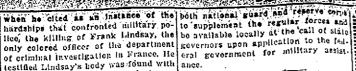
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Dublin Paper Suppressed For Accusing Government of Employing Criminals

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Rejection by house and senate military committees of war department proposals for a regular army of 576,000 officers and men appeared practically certain last night, when Chairman Wadsworth predicted that the senate committee would fix the strength of the force at about 280-000. The house committee has already accorded to the committee has already accorded to the committee would fix the strength of the force at about 280-regular to the support of the five strength which is associated with the regular to the strength of the force at about 280-regular to the support of the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the support of the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the support of the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the support of the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the five strength of the force of the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the five strength of the force at about 280-regular to the five strength of morning paper.

Real Reason for Suspension

LONDON, Dec. 18,-The real reason why the Dublin Freeman's Journal was suppressed is given in a Dublin de spatch to the Herald, the organ of or ganized labor. The despatch says the because of the newspaper's alleged interference with the recruiting of spec ial constables as was stated in parliament, but way a result of the newspaper's attacks upon the Irlsh admin

It is asserted that the Journal alhalf the size of Detzer.

Shepherd during his testimony brought a laugh when he turned to brought a laugh when he turned to ward the accused on several occasions.

Takey, Nebraska, chairman; Colones them. The correspondent says it is and asked:

"Isn't that true, captain?"

It is asserted that the Journal alleged certain known criminals were alleged certain known criminals were alleged to the government was employing them. The correspondent says it is firmly believed that Detectives Downship to the same and asked:

W. Miller of Delaware, explained to log and Barton, who were slain in ing and Barton, who were slain in Dublin recently, were shot, not by Sinn Kelly, judge advocate, the defense put mendations of the organization as Feiners, but by criminals of the "viles" formulated at its recent convention in type, whose identity is known to the type, whose identity is known to the government, but who are left un-touched because the Castles wish the nurders to be attributed to the Sinn Fein." "This charge," he says, is "not made without evidence," adding: "Men of sober judgment accuse the Castle Camarilla with preparing a foul political crime similar to that commit ted in 1798."

Motion in Commons

LONDON, Dec. 18,-The national party in the house of commons has given notice of a motion on the Irish ques

tion, reading as follows:
"The house, in view of the fact that
the Sinn Fein organization has made it abundantly clear that it will not accept any form of home rule rtaining mintary poince to throw prisoners were lavored.

Col. Davis suggested a "limited trythem kicking and heating the offilo said a soldier named Read to receive inlitary training which he
to receive inlitary training the sovereign powers of the government at Westminster, declines to protogether the properties the pr acceptable to any considerable section

LOWELL'S REVENUE AND PROHIBITION

When constitutional probibition becomes effective next month, Lowell will face a yearly less in revenue of approximately \$110,000, said a representative of the city license commission today. This approximation is not far out he way if the revenue figures of 1918 may he taken as a criterion, when they were \$146,139, \$109,604,25 of which was net revenue to the city, after the state tax of \$36,334.75 had been deducted.

The liquor revenue situation this year was novel in Lowell, Inasmuch as two distinct kinds of Reenses were granted On May 1, licenses taken out under the special liquor act, operative until July 1, brought net revenue to the city amounting to \$18,355.50, while the lion July 1, effective to May 1, 1920, brought additional revenue to the amount of \$66,62.50. This mode a total revenue of \$64,518. The 1919 loss over

1918, therefore, was \$45,086.25. There is no way of estimating what effect this loss of revenue will have on the 1920 tax rate, but the main fact is in Central Europe outside Germany that no liquor license money will come in and either a reduction in expenses or the finding of additional taxable property or the securing of other revenue will have to occur if this item is not to ave a tendency to increase the present

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Hoover Urges Shipping Flour to Central Europe-Quick

Action Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Starvation faces 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 persons unless "some quick means can be discovered for their assistance," Herbert Hoover, former food administrator, said yesterday in a formal statement, Uniess relief is quickly furnished he predicted a break down of PLAN TO HOLD He A REGULAR GIRL. Buy Red stable government in the countries affected

nool like Russia." Mr. Hoover proposed that the "great surplus of wheat and flour" held by the Grain corporation be sold on credit to England, Poland, Austria and other nations of Central Europe. The Middlesex county farm bureau. A Grain corporation, he said, could entend the credits out of the capital it already possesses without a call for special appropriations by congress.

"The question of export of bread-stuffs in this particular case," said Mr. stuffs in this particular case," said Mr. Hoover, "does not influence the price or supply to the American people. It Billerica will serve dinner each day is purely a question as to whether, out of the material which we will expect the program and the hours set for port in any event, we should credits in order to prevent starva-

of \$9,500,000 monthly.

The council, yesterday, presided over by Jules Cambon, and with Ambassador Wallace representing the United States, heard a report from Louis Loucheur, the French minister of reconstruction, with regard to Austria's needs.

It has become known that the rep-

resentatives of the ailled and asso-clated powers have insisted further upon the necessity of American operation in the relief of Austria. Am-bassador Wallace was unable to enter into any undertaking for the United States without instructions from his government, but he has cabled to government, but he has cabled to Washington, setting forth urgently the need of taking measures in Aus-

EXTENSION SCHOOL

Billerica, Bedford, Carlisle and Burlington are combining to hold an extension school at Billerica January 1 and 2 under the auspices of the committee composed of representa-

tives from each town is in charge of the arrangements and they hope that many people will register and make an effort to attend all the sessions of

give each subject are as follows:

tion on a wholesale scale, or, on the other hand, to deal only with those who can pay cash on the nail."

PARIS. Dec. 18.—The supreme council decided resterday that it would be necessary to furnish Austria food to the amount of \$70,000,000. Freed.

Men's Section

Thursday, Jan. 1: 10 to 1—Fertillz-transminers, C. B. Tilson; 11 to 12—Starting the young orchard, A. H. Jenks; 12 to 1—Dinner. 1 to 1.50—council decided resterday that it Freeding the dairy cow, C. B. Tilson; tria food to the amount of \$70,000,000. Freed.

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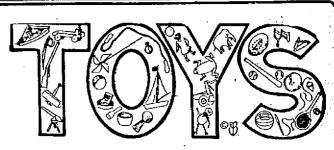
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> chard management, A. R. Jenks; 12 to method of work and rest, Dr. Charles i-Dinner, 1 to 1.50-Corn, C. B. Till- E. Simpson, Massachusetts state board of health; 11 to 12-Preventable diseases, Dr Simpson: 12 to 1-Dinner. to 2.10—Demonstration, 'Milk Meals;" 2.40 to 3.30-Joint conference.

Friday, Jan. 2: 10 to 11-Correct

Calculating ocean depths by means of sound is the purpose of a new in-Thursday, Jan. 1: 10 to 11—Plan-vention, the marimeter, which sends a sing and spending, 11 to 12—Our chil-sound to the bottom to be returned as dren, 12 to 1-Dinner, 1 to 3,30-Cloth- an ecno.



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Christmas is peculiarly a child's destruction upon the object. holiday. It is a time when the oldin making the children happy. There are children in Lowell today sleds, his skates, his dolls and all world warm and comfortable. the innumerable things he has dewheed to bring joy to the childish upon which the lens will be mountfrom Santa; but for those who would place it nearer the sun by pointment and sorrow.

may be even worse. It is asserted tion of Rickenbacher's idea will there are hundreds of children in furnace. our city who are suffering from And that will be something lack of nourishing food. Their wan worth crowing over! For you must faces and emaciated forms tell the admit it will be more pleasant tale. How will these children be pressing a button to turn on the feached? They are not longing for sun's heat on a cold morning, than toys so much as for some good going down and shaking the ashes things to eat. Yet in most cases, and like as not find the fire out their parents think they receive and no kindling chopped .- N.E.A. an ample supply of food.

We have citizens here in Lowell who would give freely of their money to relieve such children if distribute \$1,500,000 to the memconvinced of the real necessity.

The pastors of churches, it observance of the Christmustide.

TO CUT COST OF LIVING

Attorney-General Palmer bas napped out a very elaborate protain difficulties that are almost inproduction in every line of indus- in this way. Any agency that entry and promises to adopt active courages saving and thrift is helpmeasures to stop hoarding and ful to the people. profiteering.

If the people will co-operate with the attorney-general on these policies, he may be able to secure gratifying results. It is a certainty, however, that high prices will

deal of trouble and would be subject to change with fluctuating markets. The retailers make the claim that the cost of transportation and distribution is so high that it cor. when they see an auto approaching ers most of the margin between the nor at the sound of an auto home quite vigorously.

KEEPING WARM

Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, one of our very best acrial fighters in the late war, believes future conflicts will be won and lost by aerial

battleship or camp, burling a fiery

But if we can make use of the er folks find their chief enjoyment sun's heat in war, why not set about to accomplish the same thing in peace? Instead of burning cities, why not heat the homes in yearning for the dawn of Christ-them? Invent that "electric lens mas morn and for the arrival of device," by all means, but bear in good old Santa Clans with his mind the greater importance of a

The captain's idea is new only in using the airplane as a vehicle meart. There is no other holiday cd. Long ago, man discovered the of the calendar that brings such a possibility of focusing sun rays, high degree of joy to the children stationing the focusing device near who get a liberal remembrance the earth's surface. Rickenbacher receive nothing, the case is differ- aid of nerial craft. It is doubtful ent. Instead of joy there is disap- if this would prove of other advantage than mobility, and this is a But the situation in many cases war advantage. However, perfecby members of the board of health, aid others in their efforts to subby school teachers and others, that stitute solar heat for the coul

THRIFT CLUBS One of the Boston banks is to

they could only find them and be bers of its Thrift club. A Lowell bank is to hand out \$150,000 in its annual distribution of thrift savseems, should exert themselves to ings. If the banks teach the people reach the poor families of their the art of saving in addition to the flocks and endeavor to have them ordinary functions of banking, then provided with a plentiful supply of they will have rendered a valuable good things for Christmas. An service to the community. It is other way to aid in helping the casy to see that those who underneedy, is to contribute to the fund take a financial obligation calling being raised by the Salvation army for payments at stated periods, are their water systems to obviate an for Christmas baskets which will reminded that they must save their be sent only to families in which loose change for that purpose, they are really needed. There are They soon get the habit and they other charitable agencies at work learn, too, what it means to plant throughout the city so that it is a few dollars where they will grow reasonably certain that. Christmas so that with accrued interest, the theer will be carried even to the amount will soon be far in excess humblest homes in the city and of the sum deposited. Banks are that the holiday will be for the extending the sphere of their usepoor as well as the rich, one of fulness. Formerly they catered but not foo cool, are likely to catch merriment and joy in the general mainly to the large depositors, cold which it may be difficult to gram for reducing the high cost of their varied functions. By this iving. In advance, be admits cer- means, the people are combled to save systematically without either superable. These are the extrava- hardship or expense. The bank the most careless in guarding gance of the people, inflation of here renders a service which is the currency and the industrial un- mainly an accommodation, inasmuch rest which is causing decreased as the expense of handling small production. In order to assist him accounts is more than the business in the work, he urges increased is worth; but the bank wins friends

ACCIDENTS

Many auto drivers seem to think that pedestrians have no rights between the two sidewalks of a street. These drivers should remain for years unless production understand that pedestrians have be increased so that the plentiful just as much right on the streets supply will force the prices down- in crossing from one sidewalk to another, as have the automobiles The attorney general has sug- in passing along the street. Some gested the advisability of marking of the drivers also think that if the cost of articles on leaving the they sound their born when apwholesaler in order to indicate proaching pedestrians ahead of whether the retailer is charging au them, the latter should jump out exorbitant price. This will prob- of the way. This is not required ably be impracticable for the rea- by law. The auto driver is obliged son that it would entail a great under penalty, to slow up when he sees pedestrians ahead, in order to be able to avoid striking there in case they do not get out of his way. They are not obliged to jump wholesale price and that of the re- from either direction, but unless tailer. It will not be safe for the they do so under present conditions, people to expect too much from Mr. they are liable to be killed. We've Palmer's campaign: but if they do had too many serious accidents on their part in following his advice he the streets of late, due to reckless will assuredly accomplish reductions driving and the assumption that a that, in the aggregate, will afford street is reserved for automobiles very material relief. He will at alone. Pedestrians are to blame if least put a stop to hoarding and they run out suddenly in front of profiteering, two phases of the sit- an automobile so that an accident nation that must be dealt with cannot be avoided; but if they exercise reasonable care, the responsibility rests on the automobile driver if they are knocked down or run over.

THE FIREMEN

The action of Commissioner forces. Their ammunition will be Morse in asking the local firemen election in Boston, although some shining rays of the sun, and thrir to withdraw from the American good nen were defeated. By this weapon, Coptain Eddie predicts, Federation of Labor, is timely and it is assumed that so far as the will be an electric lens device to the point. It was supposed their men elected are concerned, good through which the sun's rays may affiliation procluded the right to government during their incumbency he focused upon fortifications, city, strike; but a fire department, similia sessured.

larly associated with the A.F. of L., yas called out on strike recently in New Jersey, Before the city voted for the double-plateon system, the fremen asserted that their constitues you face the scorn of conscience. tution forbids strikes; but recent developments seem to place the matter in doubt. For that reason, it would be good policy for the firemen to surrender their charter and comply with the customs of fire departments in this respect. Tho citizens will rest easier and will be belter disposed to give favorable consideration to other demands of the firemen, provided the latter show the right spirit in getting out of the labor union.

BOY SCOUT EVENT

On February 8, the Boy Scouts anniversary. The natal day of this organization, now numbering nearly 2,000,000 members, or about 5 per cent of the boys of the United States, should be duly recognized. The Boy Scout organization is doing good by teaching the members what is right and training them to do good.

Every boy scout, wherever he may be on February 8, 1920, will stand at salute and repeat the scout oath, which is as follows:

"On my honor I will do my best; To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout

To help other people at all times;
To keep myself physically

strong, mentally awake, and nor-mally straight."

The preity town of Tilton, N. H., now takes its place with other similar communities which have experienced disastrous conflagrations and which might have been averted or at least curtailed but for inadequate water pressure. In this instance, despatches say that "little water could be sucked through the hose as the pressure from the local reservoir was very low." Many such confessions have been made in the past, and yet hundreds of towns neglect to effect a change in occurrence of like destructiveness. They are not willing to make the expenditure, but rather prefer to fly in the face of providence.

During the cold weather, people who do not dress uniformly nor follow the old rule of keeping the feet warm and the head cool, which are necessary to the bank's get rid of. Some people show slight success; but they are now reach- regard for their health by encounting out to serve the community cring sudden changes of temperaand this encouragement of thrift ture without changes of clothing is not the least important of necessary to meet the conditions. Those who follow indoor pursuits and have little exercise are most likely to take cold and are usually against such dangers.

> Welcome indeed is the railroad administration bulletin which announces the resumption of normal rain schedules throughout New England. The handy 12.10 was our greatest concern and its reappearance on Saturday will be greeted by scores of shoppers and others bound Bostonward.

Governor Coolidge estimates that Not that her figure is thin and flat, the cost of the State Guard for po- For I can understand all that. ice duty in Boston will be about \$3,000,000, an item of expense that And sweet the blessing she confers! \$3,000,000, an item of expense that the police described and calm and soothes me with a sort of balm. strike, after all, proved quite costly. Nobody supposed that law and or-Nobody supposed that law and or-der came so high and yet few will She cuddles me and keeps me warm; regret the expenditure.

neglected to mention \$142,914 in his For, later, as I stratghten out, 1918 income tax return, which I feel a sudden deathly chill oversight cost him \$113,778 when his fines were added up in a federal I thrust my own foot down to feel district court. Such oversights are district court. Such oversights are And find her foot is cold as steel, And oh, I fear, nay, I am sure indeed annoying. We take no such Her circulation's very poor!

The Tyrol Diet has threatened a anion with Germany unless the entente gives assurance that the province will be provisioned and supplied with raw materials. The entente powers may reply that if the Tyrol desires that sort of a diel, she may have it in welcome.

Boston went strongly for license as usual, but no power in the state can grant license, and unless the supreme court of the United States over-rules the constitutional amendment, no state in the union will ever hereafter have the right to license the sale of liquor.

The Good Government association scems to have scored in Tuesday's

SEEN AND HEARD

The average life of man depende

Fill at least one Christmas stocking,

One of the hurdest things in the world is to understand the man you do not want to understand, Dickens called life "one durned her-

rid grind." and Emerson called it "a bubble and a skepticism and a sieep within a sicep." Take your pick! He not think the paragraphs you

ead were written for your special enefit. But if they fit your case take them unto thy heart and endeavor to profit thereby.

Miss Jessio Stephens, housemaid, in candidate for the British parliament. She's a good cook, they say, If she gets in, John Bull may have less half-baked legislation. And, no doubt, Misz of America will observe their tenth Jessie can roast the opposition it no-

The Good Old Days.

In the good old days the milkman would drive up to your house, ring a hand bell and then mother or the "hired girl" would put on her sun-bonnet, or in winter, the little brown shawl that always hung on a nall on every back kitchen door, come out with a crock or a tin pail and receive milk drawn from a brass faucet in a high tin can set in the front of the wagon. And sho'd pay about a nickel for enough milk for the (amily, the cat and the puppy. Those were the

Schools In Morocco.

Any time your little boy entertains school hours are too nuch of a burden, read him this: "Children in Morocco go to school at 3 o'clock in the moraing, study until noon, and after an hour's recess, return to school where they study until clock in the evening."

That'll hold Willie for a while!
And, Willie, after dad reads the and delivers his comments. read this to him:

"Schools in Morocco do not teach roading, writing and arithmetic and lessons are studied while boys induige in leapfrog and blindman's buff." Anybody would get up before day-light to go to that sort of school!

Tips From Texas.

And if shoes go much higher everyody will enry the one-legged man. No matter how much a man grouches over the price of butter he would rather pay taxes on a cow than milk her. What has become of the old-fashioned

groceryman who advertised 20 pounds of sugar for a dollar? The old-fashlened woman who had

corns on her hands now has a grand-daughter who's got them on her toes. And when there is a bad man in the moving picture our rule is to stay in our seat until we have seen him killed

It has just about got so in this counry that it is as hard to find a cheery house to move to as it used to be for the landlord to find a cheery tenant.... Dallas News

Ganice Bits.

"The fellow who isn't fired with enhusiasm is apt to be fired."

"If you have half an hour to spare, spend it with someone who

"Never contrive to make it easy for your concern to get along without

"When in a fix, sweating will get you farther than swearing." 'Let mules do the kicking."

"You have no idea how hig the other fellow's troubles are." "It's all right to aspire to control

others, but have you begun with num-ber one?" 'Two-thirds of 'promotion' consists

of 'motion.'"
"Defeat is often a spur to victory." "Don't simply see how you can 'put In the day.' See how much you can put

Mother Bed

into the day."-Forbes Magazine,

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) fear old Mother Bed is ill; ot that she lies so white and still,

weary head by bers

And through the winter's wind and

I curl up in her empty lap
And settle for a long night's nap. Hyman Benowitz of New York, But in the dark there comes a doubt,

and know poor Mother Bed is ill.

Dear me! dear me! poor Mother Red! What should we do it she were dead? If that grim chill struck to her core And she should never warm us more! -EDMUND VANCE COOKE

ORE THROAT or Tonsilitis, gargle with warm salt water, then apply— VICKS VAPORUBANT TOUR BODY GUARD TOUR BODY GUA

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THE LOWELL SUN THURSDAY DE BER 18 1919 MAN ABOUT TOWN

It's been a long time since could look out over Lowell's house tops and find them blanketed with now but at the present time this true and the scene is indeed a pretty one as viewed from a height. So far this season what snow we have had has not been of a sufficiently stable character to last after it has fallen but Tuesday's storm was pre-served by the cold weather which im mediately followed it. There is hardly 2 building within my radius of vi-sion which has not its white covering and the scene seems to reach a Hill rising above the rest of the city. Here the whiteness is unbroken until the yery summit of the hill is reached and there an abundant growth of evergreen contrasts beautifully with the purity of the lower

one, and in some cases, two years. Army and navy duties in much warm. er climes took many away during the years of war and they passed through Yuletide seasons of entirely different aspects. In fact, Christmas away from home is not Christmas at all, but there is no Christmas anywhere which compares with New England's Perhaps it is because we live here and always have, that makes us think and say so, but every New England er shares the same belief. It may be because traditions have come down through the 'years of 'snow-bound Christmas firesides and the ploughing of luga snow drifts when families travelled miles to join with others in observance of the day, but I guess, it's just because it is New England. Of course, people in California, for instance, who have never known : New England Christmas, theirs is very real and look upon the poinsettias with the same amount of Christmas joy as we feel when handling holly, mistleton and evergreen But, can you imagine a Christmas with green grass and summer weather-a temperature of 80 or there abouts? That is why those who experienced warm Christmases in the jast year or two, are glad t be back this year-and the colder and snowler the better.

n Windsor, Ont., across the Deiroil river from this city, of American money are making high profits, according to a leading Windsor banker, who declares that 95 per cent of the approximately \$250,000 that monthly goes to Windsor from here, is bought

bought here, highest prices paid," the dealer's price being 7 per cent. Char-tered banks less than a block away, wore taking all offerings at 8 per cent, it was stated. Retail stores advertise in the newspapers that they allow ? per cent on American currency, while street car conductors are making

Canadian holders of American Lib-ID per cent discount on Canadian mo-

4621 AUTOS STOLEN IN

eived by the state bureau of municpal information of the state conference of mayors show that 4625 automobiles were stolen in the state during the last six months. Police depart ments, it was announced, recovered

LOWELL BRANCH OF ASSYRIAN ASSOCIATION TO BE REPRE-SENTED AT CONVENTION

The Lowell branch of the Assyrian National association will be represented at the third annual convention at New Britain, Conn., Dec. 18 and 20.
Numerous delegates from various points of the United States will be in attondance at the convention and in addition there will be representatives from the branches in Canada, Constantinople, Mesopotamia and Por-sia, and most prominent among those present will be Lady Surman, sister of the late Mar Shimon, pairi-arch of Assyria. The convention will be addressed by Jacobite Bishop Aphrem Barsom, representative of the present patriarch.

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullon carpenter, 125F Marcelus avenue, Manaquan, N. J. Better cut out this no lice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of custure and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.

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And — Curtin are Synonymous

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A number of Lowell young men will experience a real New England Christmus next week after a lapse of

A sign displayed in a Windsor store Seventeen witnesses, including Mrs. James Blake and her husband, have been summoned to appear tonight at handsome profits. of Mrs. Blake's five-year-old son "Bud-dy." She is charged with murdering

erty honds quoted below par are de-clared to be selling their bonds in Detroit for American money, which they resell in Windsor at a profit, to make ip their losses. In Detroit there is a

pital, will be committed to an asylum, or to the county jail to await trial on the murder charge. STEAMER REFLOATED NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-The British

freight steamer Grange Park, which ran aground Saturday in the heavy fog near Point Lookout, was refloated car

the coroner's inquest over the death

from the Ventner fishing pier, last Friday night.

On the finding of the coroner's jury

probably will depend whether the prisoner, who still is in the city hos-

into the ocean

him by casting, him

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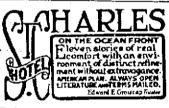
SOUTH AMERICA FOR BEEF.

LONDON, Thursday, Dec. 18.-Great Britain can become self-supporting as far as mutton and lamb is concerned a a few years, but must for a conslilerable time be dependent upon South America for beef, according to a report issued tonight by the board of

kingdom's meat supply. The longest warship constructed and soon to go into commission is the British battle cruiser Hood, which is 900 feet long and 12,000 tons full-load

trade committee appointed last April

o consider means of lusuring the



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Warships Being No New Built and no Building

Program Contemplated (N.E.A. Special to the Sun.)

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Great Britain has started reducing her navy.

The admiralty has put up for sale a big group of battleships and destroyers. More will go under the hammet

The bulk of the flect has already been taken out of active commission. No new warships are being built

no naval building is in contemplation. All capital ships over seven year: of age are passing into the reserves.

America and Japan. The extent of the reduction will de pend upon two things: 1. Naval policies of the United

States and Japan; and 2. Air and submarine develop-

ments. There is no change in Britain's de-termination to keep her "margin of safety" over other navies. She deems this necessary to her security as a sea empire, although at this moment she considers air dominance at least as

important as sea dominance. The war left Britain so strong that she will still have the biggest navy after the United States has completed the 1916 program of dreadnoughts and battle cruisers interrupted by the war.

So under pressure of a nation debthurdened and demanding economy the admirally is weeding out and re ducing the navy to a point deemed safe. The future British naval policy is left hanging in the air. Admiral Beatty himself doesn't know what it

LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Lord

Fisherites who are trying to convince the admiralty that surface battleships are doomed, are relating with "I-told-you-so" gles, the "sinking" of the Queen Elizabell, Beatty's former flagship, and the Barham off Portsmouth recently in "sham battle" test, by a British air squadron.

The airmen first dropped a series of smokeballs. Then "tornedo" carrying planes swooped dow through the screen and "destroyed"

the hattleships British newspapers are discussing

Littish newspapers are discussing the controversy almost daily.

The London Times speaks of the "uncertainty as to the value of surface ships in the future, owing to the great strides made in aerial navigation."

Subtle Punch comments pointed-"The admiralty has agreed to allow commercial travelers to proceed abroad in battleships. The proposal that a bonus should be offered to any one of them who manages to sell a battleship en route is being considered."

The London Express says: "It seems likely that the safety of these islands will in the future depend as much on air as hitherto it has done on sea supremacy." The British Trade Review inquires: "What shall we do with our

royal dockyards?" The London Sunday Evening Telegram refers Whitchall to the re-sults of the test sham-battle.

The Graphic says: "It is less than 60 years since the first tronclad was launched and now it would seem that even the super-superdread fought is obsolete!"

may revolutionize naval warfare and junk the surface dreadnoughts.

Lord Fisher, creator of the dread-noughls, says they will soon be "ex-formed the greatest concentration of

will be.

Dreadwork Extinct.

Naval chiefs are frankly relieved that they have a "breathing spell" in which to look ahead and study possible air and submarine developments that "feet during the war are air and submarine developments that "The air controls the weter," says Madden, who is to get the Hood as his

lions are still being wasted in the up-

keep of ships that can't be used in

and many torpedo tubes, and tremen-dous air strength will constitute safe-

school of thought.

For Surface Ships.

ty in the future, according to this

The predominant admiralty view here is that big surface ships are still the backbone of naval power. Air-

craft and submarines are regarded as increasingly important auxiliaries.

increasingly important auxiliaries. That is also the United States navy's

view if the resumption of the 1916 program may be taken as an index. Significance attaches, however, lo

the British relief at being able to drop naval building a while and "see what

happens"-meanwhile pushing aeria

development.
Immediately after the armistice

Britain cancelled contracts for about

500 war vessels ranging from trawlers to four super-super-dreadnoughts. Three of these dreadnoughts were

dered completed and has just been finished in the shipbullding yards in

many years-"if not forever," as the

The Clyde, which has been one of

the seats of the British naval empire for more than a century, is turning to merchant building exclusively, prob-

Other private company yards have long since turned to merchant work.

and the government is now planning

to turn government naval yards over for merchant shipbuilding, retaining, of course, facilities for making naval

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flagship after her trials at Plyinouth. Consists of five Queen Elizabeths and five Royal Sovereigns, and there is talk of further reducing the comple-ment in the interests of economy. Spends part of the time based at Fly-mouth for target practice and part in home ports of Portsmouth and Deven-

Group on sale-Baitleships and de-stroyers of older types including Indomitable. Before the war ships were Three of these dreadnoughts were chucked. One, H. M. S. Hood, was or-sold only to shipbreakers. This is not depend completed and has just been a rule now. Chili will probably buy vo hattleships.

Inished in the shipbuilding yards in the Clyde.

This monster, the largest battleship in the world, is likely to be the last capital ship built in this country for many years—"if not forever," as the

Scattered group-Single ships or small groups on duty at various points eround the world.

GRASS

BY HARRY B. HUNT WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec.—Maybe his name—Hays—has something to do with it, but anyway the chief pastime of Will H. Hays, chalrman of the republican national committee, as

he himself puts it, is "going to the grass roots" for information. Mays told national committeemen. Hays told national committeemen, here to plan for the big convention at Chicago, June 3, that he has been delving around the grass roots considerably of late and that all present indications point to a heavy regulalican harvest on next November 2.

Hays believes, however, that it will not hurt to spread considerable G.O.P. fertilizer, as a possible precaution against an unexpected spell of democratic weather.

"We must get every man interested in politics." he told his liearers.
"National patriotism has been
aroused by the war. The only way to
apply patriotism in a democracy is
through practical politics. If we get everybody interested and active in politics I'll take my chances on the roper proportion voting republican." Array of Issues

Issues? Sh-h-li Hays anticipated discussion for publication among committeemen by issuing a blanket broadside covering the whole field.
"We must stick to fundamentals and get back to the constitution," he said. "We are for justice for both

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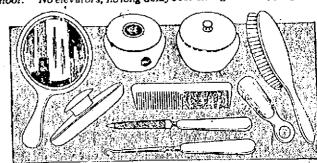
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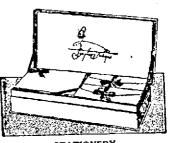
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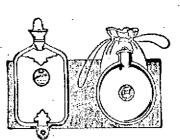
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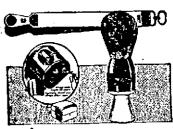


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order. We are against anarchy and esting to see the advanced and pre- tains, more than a fighting redism and for Americanization. We are for a budget system."

Hays had apparently concluded his array of issues, and had turned to another subject when he remembered

something vital.
"Oh, yes!" he exclaimed. "There's
the high cost of living. That's mighty important. We're against it. We do not believe the democrats have tackled it wisely or with any promise of success. They haven't shown results. We must emphasize that. We republicans will have to solve the high cost problem for the people."

"Backbone" at Meeting Apropos of issues, it will be inter-

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gressive policies that will be recommended by the committee to sludy "policies and platform" (or the Chicago convention. Among its membership are some old, familiar facesnotably W. Murray Crane of Massa chusetts. Boles Penrose of Pennsylvania and Reed Smoot of Utah, They are the backbone of "old guard" re-publicanism and, although it hasn't been announced that they cheered llays' determination to paign contributions to \$1000, they do approve his policy of scratching around the grass roots. They're all fine little scratchers themselves.

Some of Them Believe It

One of the especially heartening gents at the convention was H. F. national committerman McGregor, national committeeman shooting"—almost—Texas is going to Jump over into the republican column in 1920. A strange story. Yet, stranger still, many of his fellow republi-

of just that thing happening.
McGregor tells the republicans that
former Senator Joe Balley, with the
aid of Jim Ferguson and John H. Kirby, have split the old democratic lineup in Texas wide open by forming "The Peoples Democratic Party." ing "The Peoples Democratic laws That gives the republicans, he main-

for the border empire.

So hopefully did McGregor state
the case that Chairman Hays is go-

ing to make a special trip down to Texas to examine the grass roots for himself and incidentally make least three good sound, sane republi-

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While officials said they would have no comment to make until they had had time to thoroughly study the note, it was indicated that at first reading the communication had not made a favorable impression.

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BIG HOLIDAY ATTRACTION GONE

There will be no ice carnival in Montreal this winter or at least dur ing the holidays and there will be no special rates on the railroads during the holiday period, which means that very few Lowell people will spend the holidays across the line this year. The jee carnival week in Montreal and the reduced rallroad rates have always been a blg at-traction for Canadians who are now making their homes in the states with the result that every year him-freds of them speeded up north for a week or 10 days in order to wit-ness the disappearance of the old year and the birth of the new one in their old homes,

The ice carnival at Montreal was conducted for years, but when the war broke out, the affair was "killed" to to speak and it may be several years before this great attraction is levived. When the United States govrevieed. When the United States powers that took control of the railroads there was no such thing as excurtions or reduced rates around the holidays and this year is no exception to the rule. Furthermore the rates etween Boston and Montreal bay oreased considerably during hast two years and that has it. . ! ect on the holiday tourists.

15,000 ASKED FOR EXPENSES OF SECOND INDUSTRIAL CON-FERENCE

WAISHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Concress as asked today by President Wilson o appropriate \$15,000 for the enses of the second industrial conerence now in session here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 .- Senator James D. Phelan, who was at home to-day for the holldays, said he had received information from Washington to the effect that the Japanese govern-ment had decided to cease issuing passports to "picture brides" of Japanese in the United States and that it will make a definite announcement to that offect

Disapproval of the practice of Japan. in Japan whose pictures only they have Reports Indicate Note Had seen, was expressed in resolutions re-

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Another match that ought to go big here or anywhere elso is one between Bobby Josephs and Roy Moore. It is reported that overlures were made to hook up the pair, but a little dispute ever weight has kept them apart.

If Chick Simier defeats simmy Dusty of New York here tonight he is to he given a bout with either Beniel Valgar or Jee Tiphtiz at the Armory A. A of Boston.

Gold Buzs Win

FALL RIVER. Bec. 18.—The greatly strengthened Providence Gold Bugs outplayed Fall River here last night and the score of 4 to 3. Thompson and Williams played a gloreng game on and Williams played a gloreng game on the offensive and Soxy Lyons did much classy defensive work. The score:

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Knocks Out Young Solzberg Providence Williams Williams Plainney Boyle Knocked Fall River Pierce Pie -Phinney Boyle Knocked

Out in First Round

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Bobby Josephs of the period of their boat at the Suffolk A. A. last night. In the first round of their boat at the Suffolk A. A. last night. In the first round Josephs caught Solzberg on the jaw with a right cross counter and Solzberg went to the mat. The latter did some good Jabbing and hooking after that.

Josephs kept shooting rights and lefts at Solzberg and in the dith the New Yorker showed signs of distress. Josephs went after his rival strong at the start of the sixth. After landing several punches he drove his right to Solzberg's law, knocking him out. Only one punch was landed in the battle between Shaver O'Brien and Phinney Boyle. The latter received it on the jaw and went to the onal and stayed there till he was counted out. Tommy Nee defeated Harry Loring in six rounds. Frank Haley In 10.

B. C. DROPS HARVARD DATES

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BOSTON, Dec. 18—The athletic man-gement of Boston college today an-ounced that all dates with Harvard niversity had been cancelled. The clion which is unexplained, follows a announcement that Boston college would not appear on the Harvard football schedule next year.

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Franklin lyOlier, grand commande no specific complaint against them, but the part of the war risk bureau, the Time public health service and the vocation-

At the conclusion of the discussion, 60.6 the delegates summed up their views 5.10 of needs of the ex-service men, as dem-40 onstrated by their study of the situa-

Summary—Score: Providence i Fall River 3. Rusher: Williams 10. Pierce 1. Stops: Huedner 32, Porcell 44. Foul. Cusick. Referee. Knowlton. Timer, Walsh. ne passed by congress forthwith.
"The bureau of war risk insurance, federal board for vecational educa-Salem lumped into first place by winning over New Bedford last night.

Salem jumped into first last right.

Salem with Frank Hardy at the helm and Kid Williams dashing all over the floor, will play Lowell at the Crescent floor, will play Lowell at the Crescent rink tomorrow night.

Lowell will have three home games next week as a result of the holiday. On Tuesday night Providence will be with us. On Thursday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock Fall River will play bere, while on Friday night Lawrence will pay us a visit.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

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Fall River

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POLO NOTES

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Fall River Lawrence Lowell Drovidence	20 19	22 21 25	47 47 39

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Salem 6, New Bedford 4. Providence 4, Fall River 3.

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lawrence at Providence. Worcester at Fail River.

tion was demanded of congress on all

Summary: Score—Mulligan 1, Alexander 12. Stops, Conley 56; Loyegreen 26. Referee, Burkett. Timer, Engeldstivities of their departments.

Specific cases were employed in rap id succession by the legion delegates in developing complaints and in filustration of changes in administrative practices requested by the ex-service men

No Specific Complaint, But-

assured the government officials at the close of the inquiry that the legion had the legion did not recognize fallure on al education board "to function satis

tion here, as follows:
"The Wason and Sweet bills should

tion and the public health service-especially the sections of the two latter agencies dealing with ex-service men-should be combined under a sin-gle head, and one representative of the

Jess Burkett, who refereed the game here Tuesday night, said that it was the first game that he had handled for over a week that the home club won, over a week that the home club won, sead on sea to sevenly matched this The teams are so evenly matched this gets once in a while a team will get the bail rolling to desire, while the opponents have the 'breaks' against them and consequently a big score is run up. This has not occurred many times this year.

Remission of Premiums.

"That all disabled persons having war risk insurance while in the hosder the war risk insurance act, or while receiving training, should have the payment of all insurance premiums remitted during the continuance of their disability and training. That all forms used shall be simplified, so as to be made as short and simple as pos-sible.

"All men receiving vocational train ing should have their maintenance paid in full and a vocational training official should be permanently stationed service persons are being cared for, to tive personal and individual informa-

"Immediate and adequate atens should be taken to reach all persons at Lowell department stores, who say that present entitled to vocational training buying this year has been done with SALEM vs. LOWELL

Crescent Hink—Friday Night

Lawrence at Fall River.

As a result of the accident prevention movement, there were some 5500 give training to all who are cuttled to less accidental deaths in the United States in 1919 than in 1918.

States in 1919 than in 1918.

present rates should be granted. Imnedlate, liberal and effective action reap the benefit. It is said that a should be taken on all claims, should be taken on all claims.

"Persons suffering from tuberculosis stock on hand to carry them through should be considered as totally disanother fall and winter and that they abled during the continuance of the will not be in the market for goods of iscase as compensable accordingly.

"Hospital facilities at present proided are inadequate and congress should make a far more liberal provision for same."

BUSY NIGHT ON

THE LOCAL ALLEYS

The U. S. Worsted Bowling league and bowlers representing the Benov-olent Order of Buffalo league held forth on the local alleys last evening and several zipful clashes resulted.

Tean Froat—W. Garvey. 245; J. Hamel, 246; E. Davis. 379; F. Crossley. 273; R. Bempsey, 262. Total, 1905.
Team Two—D. Murray, 226; E. French. 247; J. Lowney. 243; G. Garvey. 227; J. Kenney, 228. Total, 1171.
Team One—J. Lemire, 258; F. Hamel, 1233; J. Broadbent, 269; G. Brown. 242; T. Garvey, 269. Total, 1262.
Team Three—G. Mousette 212; E. Team Three—G. Mousette 212; E. Preston, 212; P. Gill., 223; J. Hughes, 264; W. Glison, 263. Total, 1181.

U. S. Worsted League

Wallopers—Z. Greaves, 204; J. Dawson, 248; C. Nugent, 244; J. Hamm, 255;
J. Begln, 261. Total, 1222.
Mending Room—J. Wakefield, 214; A.
Dean, 252; I. Booth, 260; A. Walker,
247; E. Quirke, 264. Totals, 1237.
Stranglers—J. Wagner, 229; F. Gentle, 255; J. Coughlin, 238; J. Mikalop,
215; D. Beauchesne, 247. Total, 1194.
Scrubs—G. Hamm, 246; P. Breault,
236; C. Nugent, 237; C. Machia, 243; C.
Connerton, 253. Totals, 1215.
Clean Sweens—G. Rheault, 214; T.
Nugent, 231; D. Molloy, 244; J. Gentle,
253; J. Gorman, 265. Total, 1209.
Never-Sweats—W. Mortis 225; J. McNever-Sweats—W. Mortis 225; J. McLaughlin, 226; M. Beauchesne, 223.
Wagner, 270; W. Beauchesne, 223.
Other Games

Other Games

- Hobson & Lawler—Benoit, 265; McMahon, 247; Dunlan, 253; Kenefick, 265;
Machon, 247; Total, 1303.
Ingalls, 265. Total, 1303.
Thompson Hardware Co.—Vincent,
Thompson Hardware Co.—Vincent,
252; Peters, 122; DeRachn, 217; Park,
261; Norwood, 233. Total, 1277. Other Games

PATSY DONOVAN SCOUT FOR CUBS

CITICAGO. Dec. 13.—The Chicago St. Peter's Orphanase
National League club plans to send a Special scout to look over configures or Stevens special scout to look over configurers trying out for positions on other street there will be two Christmas

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C. teams when the spring season starts, it became known today. Patsy Donotvan, veteran baseball man, has been chosen for that duty.

Donovan will attempt to obtain sufficient information regarding young players at the major league camps to permit the Chicago Nationals to claim promising ones when they are turned additit later in the season.

The exercises will be joyable sketch, will be given under the direction of Miss Violet Johlmore. At the close of the entertainment the swearing apparel of all descriptions, while a good supply of goodies will also be distributed. At noon the little ones things will be distributed among the will be treated to a turker dispersion.

Roll some before you do the next thing!

Sure!!

Toppy red hags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and—that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponga moistener top that keeps Prince Albertin such perfect condition!

DRINCE ALBERT makes the most delightful

tween his lips! Talk about refreshing coolness

and flavor and fragrance! You'll get something for what ails your smokeappetite, all right, when you start slipping P. A. into the "papers."

You'll like Prince Albert quick because it is

not only really delightful but because our ex-

clusive patented process removes bite and parch.

You just keep on rolling 'em till you've had your

And, another thing, too. It's a cinch to roll

fill. It never will bother your tongue!

LOOK FOR TUMBLE

to normal will begin, is seen in the

statement of several retail buyers in

buying this year has been done with the deliberate aim of overstocking to

such an extent that a tremendous re-duction in the demand upon the whole-

If this is so, the scale of prices must go down under the law of supply and demand and the people of Lowell will reap the benefit. It is said that a

that season until another year. In many ways this program of buy-

ing in the stores is but a large re-flection of individual purchasing. When

shoes, for instance, began to increase stop, many people purchased two or three pairs instead of one and in that

way created a supply which tided thon

Christmas tree exercises ,a midnight

entertainment program will be given.
Mrs. Calsso stated this morning that

owing to the scarcity of sugar, she did not conduct any cake sale this year, but

instead she has received denations from

friends of the institution. She also stated that it is not too late for any-

her donation.

one who would like to send in his or

THE ORPHANAGE

over the season of top-limit prices.

CHRISTMAS DAY AT

saler will be in effect.

home-rolled cigarette any man ever put be-

the national joy smoke

It stays put—that's the idea!

Prince Albert because it's crimp cut and it lays

right where you put it and you can tuck the paper

around as cleverly as a cooper hops around a

barrel! And, you don't lose half the tobacco!

Your enjoyment of Prince Albert in a ciga-

rette will be as great as smoking it in a friendly

old jimmy pipel P. A. has put pipe smoking in

a new class. It has set three men smoking

pipes where one smoked before! Say, you've

got a bunch of fun coming your way the minute

you load up with a supply of Prince Albertl

while a good supply of goodles will also be distributed. At noon the little ones things will be distributed. At noon the little ones will be treated to a turkey dinner with things will be distributed among the all the fixings, while in the afternoon boys and girls. At moon the children

IN EFFECT TODAY

PRINCE ALBERT

bracul, together with a reduction of on the local street cars today. Pa-trons may now ride from Merrimack will partake of a turkey and chicken square to Dracut Centre for 64 cents, IN HIGH PRICES

One of the best arguments in support of the claim that high prices in all lines of necessities will tunble next the Ayer Home in Particle at the Ayer and calco and calco

fall and that August or September will 10 o'clock in the forenoon of Christmas cises. PHONE 3890

No one is giving anything away or in business for the pleasure there is in it. We buy in large quantities and sell at a small profit. When we advertise specials they are just what we claim them to be and guarantee every one. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Special for Friday and Saturday

Fancy Bacon, lb. 28¢ Pure Lard, lb....30¢

Buckwheat and Wheat Flour, pkg.7¢

Sweet Corn, 2 Cans,

Sweet Pickled Shoulders, lb. \dots 19¢

Onions, lb. 6ϕ | Lemons, doz. .. $12\frac{1}{2}\phi$

Dry Mustard, pkg. 7¢ Oatmeal, Heckers' pkg. 8¢

Libby's Sauer Kraut, can9¢

Hamburg Steak, lb., 12½¢ Round Steak, lb. 25¢

Condensed Milk, can 10¢

Large, Sweet Juicy Orangos, doz. 29¢

Fresh Shoulders, Ib.

XMAS IS ONLY ONE WEEK AWAY STOCK UP.

lower by fractions to 1% points at the opening of today's slock market, as a to 27 degrees below zero.

opening of today's slock market, as a result of the attitude of the labor organizations toward sovernment control of the transportation lines. The reaction in ralls probably accounted for the heavylues of other leaders, especially General Motors, Crucibio Sleet and active industrials generally, talk were criatic Mexican Petroleum displaying strength, while Texas Company reacted sharply. Pressure against U. B. Steel contributed to the further irregularity of the list within the first haif hour.

Further unsettlement was created during the early period by an abrust break in British exchange which fell five cents under yesterday final quotation. Halls continued to lose ground. Now-priced issues falling 1 to 4 pounds, with standard shares. Reactions among foil, motors and steels also increased, the break in Texas company extending to 15 points. Shippings, equipments, leathers, tobaccos and food shares fell to 24 points. The market developed a firmer ione at noon, shorts covering on the six per cent rate for call money.

mmoney.

Metal shares were brought forward during the duil noon hour, their advance concurring with reports of further sales of copper and an advance in the price of lead. American Zinc preferred, American Sinciting and Anaconda, Utah, Inspiration and Cerro de Pasco coppers were 1 to 3 points higher.

er. Moderate buying of sugar and irregular railies in oils were the only features of the listics final hour, other leaders again inclining downward. The closing was heavy.

New York Clearings
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Exchanges
\$336,890,346; balances \$86,274,080.

(NEW YORK, Dec. 18,—Cotton futures opened steady: Dec. 38.70; Jan. 37.00; Mar. 34.97; May 32.85; July 31.20,—Cotton futures closed steady. Dec. 38.49; Jan. 36.73; March 34.56; May 32.40; July 30.02,

Money Market

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Time loans
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flered at 6; last loan 5; bank accept-

Enices 4%.

Liberty bonds at 2.55 p. m.: 3/s.

9.24; first 4s, 93.46; second 4s, 91.36

first 41/s, 93.54; second 41/s, 91.56; thir

41/s, 93.54; fourth 41/s, 91.55; Victor,

3.4/s, 95.94; Victory 43/s, 98.94.

NEW YORK MARKET

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GILHOOLEY SOLD

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Frank Glihooley an outfielder who was obtained from the New York Americans last season was sold to the Buffalo club of the In-ternational league by the Boston Am-

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BOSTON, Drc. 18.—Prices held firm to drong in a market of little activity at he opening of the local exchange lo-lay. Swift & Co. was up 3; Waldon improved 1; and Parish and Bingham

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BOSTON MARKET High Lo

Immediate ideliveries of all sizes All buniness transacted with p adrictly confidential.

OFFICE: 202 HIJDRETH BLDG., 45 MERRIMACK ST. Lp one fight at head of stairs

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18.-neports from the Adironducks today said the temperature, ranged from 20

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Two Brook lyn policemen and four other persons were indicted today on charges of grand largeny and receiving stolen

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 18 .-One hundred and twenty-eight cases of influenza were reported today from the West Virginia Industrial School for Boys at Prunytown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The senate committee appointed to investigate public buildings constructed during the war under supervision of the United States Housing corporation, recombe taken to recover money which it done for the corporation.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Sir Donald Mo-Lean, the liberal leader in the house of commons, today opened the way for debate in the course of which Premier Lloyd George is expected to make an important statement on the government's policy affecting a number of

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Emma Gold-man and Alexander Berkman have their trunks packed with heavy clothing and canned goods, and are ready to be deported to Russia on five minutes' notice, Harry Weinberger, their counsel, announced today.

TOKIO, Dec. 18.—(By Associated Press). The spread of anti-Japanese agitation in China, with reported inidents of the molestation of Japanese, including women and children, by the Chinese, was the subject of discussion by the cabinet today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Attorney General Palmer was asked in a res-olution passed today by the house to report by what authority he fixed 17 nd 18 cents as the price for the Louisiana sugar crop. Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetts, author of the resolution said living costs had increased \$940,000,000 beause of this price fixing.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 18.-Bolshevik laims that 60,000 Japanese troops are stationed between Vladivostok and Omsk to guard the trans-Siberian railway are reported in despatches received here today from Helsingfors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The presi dential commission to investigate wages and prices in the bituminous coal industry wil be appointed this week, Atty. Gen. Palmer said today.

CADETS TO CELEBRATE THIS EVENING

annual anniversary celebration this evening and combined with the usual features of this affair will be the aninual Christmas tree exercises, one of the entire cadet calendar. The celebration has been twice postponed but the overcome all obstacles and everything are natural products of the meat packhall in East Merrimack street will be the scene of the affair and the program will include a banquet, basing, enter-

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THERMOMETERS

You are now interested in the temperature. Get a good, reliable thermometer.

40c, 50c, 60c

Adams Hardware

AND PAINT CO. Near Depot Middlesex St.

Investigation of Charges

Against Miners and Opera-

tors Continues

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 18 .- Investiga miners and operators to limit coal production in violation of the Lever act, vere continued in court today. The

the Standard Oll and American Tobacco companies accepted after the su-preme court's dissolution decree. . Attorneys for the big five packers were in conference again today with

officials of the department of justice. Assistant Attorney General Garconferred, said there would be no statement until late today, indicating that a settlement might be imminent. Attorney General Palmer said, how ever, no agreement had yet been

To Quit Side Line Industries

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 .-- A dozen or more important side line industries of the Chicago meat packers involving investments of many millions of dollars will be disposed of under the stipulated decree soon to be entered in the United States courts at Washington

While representatives of the packers today declined to discuss the depackers in the future will be required the production of meat, poultry, buter, eggs and cheese, it was learned from an authoritative source that the outline of the plan had been agreed

Among the lines of business from which it is said the packers will be ordered to withdraw under the stipulated court decree are the following: Leather, canned fruits and vegetables, soap, cleansing powders, grocer-les, fertilizers, cold storage, fish, refrigerator cars, cereal, sporting goods

Representatives of the packers express the view that under the proposed plan, they might continue to manufacture soap and fertilizer as they is "set" for one of the biggest times ing industry. Some doubt was ex-in cadetdom this evening. The Cadet pressed as to whether cleansing powder is an animal product. One purpose of the proposed reorganization, it said, is to prevent the packers from engaging in the wholesale gracery

Swift & Co., already has segregated its South American and Australian meal business, its fruit and vegetable canning industry and its manufacture of leather. . Wilson & Co., recently disposed of its wholesale grocery lines to

For Better Streets Continued

local charity department, according to Supt. Martin Conley. Beginning the Brst of December the department be-gan its customary distribution of fuel to poor families and throughout

selved a communication from John C. Gilbert, secretary of the civil serv ice commission, stating that the commission has no record of the appointment of J. Lemire, William Mc-Laughlin and George F. Pearson, whose names appeared on a recent rayroll as election officers in this city. Mr. Gilbert asks for details of the matter. City Clerk Stephen Flynn will investigate the matter and forward the requested information.

Col. Sobier's Dinner

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy was present at the dinner tenderer to Col. William A. Sohler, who recent-ly retired as chairman of the state highway commission given last even ing at the Boston City club.

Salary Increases Due

One of the acts of the municipa council scheduled to come forth in the near future will be to increase the sataries of a large number of the city's administrative officers, it is to be done to take effect next year the necessary orders will have to be passed some time this month according to the charter. Prominent are Edward F. Saunders, chief of the are department, and Warren P. Blordan, sealer of weights and measures.

Election Officers Paid

This week's municipal payroll amounts to \$30,262.66. Included in this amount 's \$1820 for the services of election officers on election day, Dec. 9,

Expense Account Filed

John P. Salmon, elected alderman at the city ciection, has filed his expense account with City Clerk Flynn, It amounts to \$250,25.

bureau at the Girls' Community Ser-vice club in the Runels building was transformed into a hugo toy shop to day when the first hatches of Chris mas gifts were purchased for the sevion of charges of conspiracy against cral hundred Lowell children who have membrance this year. Dolls, doll carrlages, games and mechanical toys of every description, rocking horses and federal grand jury summoned by U. S. other things to gladden the heart of a District Judge A. B. Anderson, was in child, were piled up on every side

Several of the stores have gladly consented to give the club girls subdiscounts on all purchases, while other firms have made outright donations, so it will be possible to make the available money go a long Discusses Question of Com-

Several letter's were received at the club this morning telling of worthy families and offering to take care of them via the volunteer Santa Claus method. In addition to the 300 and nore children who will be visited by the girls of the bureau, many other amilies will receive the joy of Christmas through the efforts of people who

A great deal of work has been done Claus letter box and when list of all letter writers will be sent to the Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus and the Lowell Guild for additional checking.

Several automobile trucks will be packers in the future will be required to confine the business activities to the production of most neutry but the production of most neutry but city in districts already assigned to

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 18 .- The supreme court jury before which John J. Dempsey, former superintendent of the New York Consolidated Rallway company, was tried for manslaughter in connection with the Malbone street tunnel wreck, in Brooklyn, a yea ago, when nearly 90 persons lost their lives, was discharged today when it reported it had failed to agree upon a verdict. The jury deliberated 23 hours.

LOWELL MAN SEEKS WARMER CLIMATE

With the thermometer hovering McAlpine of 57 Lawrence street, got dismayed at the prospects of several more months of frigidity and late yes-

"What have you to offer in that line?" he queried of Sergt, MacLeod, the officer in charge.

served with the 1st Co., Coast Artillery command of d'Annunzia.

FAREWELL PARTY TO NELLIE PETERSON

Miss Nellie Peterson, a former resident of this city, but now of Santa Monica, California, was tendered a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Henry Thomas, 17 Bellevue street, Ivesday evening on the occasion of her departure for the Pacific coast after spending three months in this city. A large number of friends and relatives large number of triends and relatives gathered to bid her (arewell and in the course of the evening presented her a purse of gold, a string of pearl heads and other gifts. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable program of en-tertainment carried out. Miss Peterson resides with her aunt. Mrs. Charles Hart, who was formerly Miss Mary McGovern of the Weed street school in

CAPT, GYPSY SMITH COMING SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 13.—Captain Gypsy Smith, the evangelist, will sail tomorrow on the Adriatic for the United States where he will conduct evangelistic campaigns at New York, Brook. yn. Atlanta and St. Louis. His Hinerary also includes a series of meetings

OTTAWA, Dec. 15.—The price of news print paper in Canada is to he raised to \$80 per ten Lo.b. mill on Jan. 1, according to an announcement made today by Paper Controller Print new below today. the Canadian newspapers is \$60 per

THE COURT OF THE PARTY OF THE P CURSPIRACY CHARGED SANTA CLAUS BUREAU THIN, NERVOUS PEOPLE NEED BITRO - PHOSPHATE

What It Is and How It Increases Weight, Strength and Nerve Force in Many Instances

District Juggles A. B., Anderson, was in in season most of the day yesterday, but there was nothing to indicate what progress had been made.

Only a few Witnesses were in the currenom, mostly operators, and coal dealers. Nother officials of the government or the witnesses would venture an opinion on the probable outcome of the lavestigation.

To Drop Side Lines

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SUPREME

pensation Germany Should Make For Sinking Ships

ompensation Germany should make for the sinking of the Scapa Flow fleet, place. was again before the supreme council today. Louis Loucheur, minister of re-construction, and Georges Leygues, the ers already received through the Santa minister of marine, of the French cabreports on the discussions clases on Saturday night the complete that had taken place between the allied occasic leader in the house, is the only and German experts over the compen-sation problem. Several propositions The outcome of the contest was said to were presented to the council, but no be in doubt.

One more boundary question was settled by the council today when it de-lineated the frontier between Galicia and Bukowina.

The council met at the French minstry of foreign affairs, with Jules Cambon presiding in the absence of Premier Clemenceau.

Chancellor Renner of Austria, having secured action by the council for the relief of the Austrian people, will leave Paris this evening

No meeting was set for today between the allied representatives and

ALL ARTICLES

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service and reconstruction, announced in the around the zero mark, windows covered house of commons today that in view with frost and signs of winter in gen-eral evidence hereabouts, Mitchell T. Key of the king's beach division, that the government possessed no power to prohibit the importation of certain goods, the customs had been instructed more months of ringing and take to the terday afternoon made his way to the affected in the government's prohib local army recruiting station in Center of the problem of t to allow the importation of all articles affected in the government's prohibi-

BLOCK ACCEPTANCE OF FIUME PROPOSALS

the officer in charge.

"Well, we can send you to Cuba, if that will suit you," replied the Bergeant. "It's fairly comfortable down there at this season of the year."

"It's a go," came back McAlpine and within a few minutes he had been exampled. Signal all presents a property of the Concest Paragric Hallan chief. the winter season this distribution within a few minutes he had been exwill be continued once every two amined, signed all necessary papers and experiments as a distributed to 39 families last Saturday and this will tide them over the present cold speil.

The registrars of voters have received a communication from John C.

within a few minutes he had been exmay block acceptance of proposals made by General Badoglio, Italian chief and was ready to begin his duties as a of staff. Strong pressure is being exerted by a large number of soldiers who wish to remain in Fiume until forthe city was shivering in the first real and there are also various elements of the annexationists waiting stronger on his way to army life in the south. on his way to army life in the south, guarantees, even insisting that the He will serve only one year as he is a present garrison be maintained here, as veteran of the world war, having a regular Italian garrison, under the

Feeling is running at highest pitch reparatory to the plebiscite which will e held tomorrow. A meeting was held this evening to discuss various phases of the question.

Commander Rizzo, chief of the d'Annunzian navy, who was present, said towns loday registed that Captain d'Annunzio's troops would here was 24 below. be taken back to Italy and would be permitted to rejoin the army without punishment. Answering those asking for the retention of the present garri son, under Captain d'Annunzio, he said d'Annunzio "cannot remain with the garrison, for a general would be sent to command it. D'Annunzio has been more than a king and he cannot be allowed to serve under a general sent by the Italian government.

To Properly Treat Obstinate Wrinkles

Particularly where wrinkles according and deep, the massage devotee is just to rub too hard and too frequently his loosens the skin, causes muscles sac acgravates the wrinkled con-

ani to rub too hard and too irequently. This loosens the skin, causes muscles to sag, aggravates the wrinkled condition—just the opposite result from that sought.

Retter than massage, or anything clse, for the most obstinate wrinkles, as well as the finest lines, is a remarkable formula which you may readily avail yourself of, as you will have no difficulty in procuring the constituents from your druggist. It is this: One ounce of powdered saxelite, addissolved in one-half pint witch bazel. Bathe face, neck and hands in this. The effect is really marvelous, not only as to wrinkles, but also in cases of baggy cheeks and chin. The application is refreshing and soothing, tending to relieve fatigue. Both the witch hazel and the saxolite are, of course, entirely barmless to the skin.—Adv.

COURT DEMOCRATIC SENATORS WOMEN OPEN DRIVE TO TO SELECT LEADER

conference of democratic senators Sat-nois will lead the campaign against, urday, to select a leader to succeed the urday, to select a leader to succeed the to take charge of the Senator Martin of Virginia, was is-PARIS, Dec. 18.—The question of the Sued today by Senator Hitchcock of ganization being formed to batter Nebraska, who is contesting with Senator Underwood of Alabama for the of the women's division, issued her

Settlement of the contest between Senator Hitchcock, the acting demo-cratic leader, and chief spokesman for cratic leader, and chief spokesman for the administration in the treaty fight, and Senator Independent Company of the common foodsluffs. and Senator Underwood, formerly dem-

SUGAR SELLING AT 23 CENTS POUND

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Sugar is being nower this minute and watch the re-pld here at 23 cents a pound. Comsold here at 23 cents a pound. Commenting on this fact today, John H. Sherburne, chairman of the Massa-chusetts Commission on necessaries of life said this sugar and the price pald for it was not within the jurisdiction of the commission. "Attorney General Palmer has fixed

the price of Louisiana sugar on the ground at 17.6 cents a pound, wholethe German experts on shipping affairs. salers must allow for expense of shipprofit, too," he said.

"The prices are steep, it's true," the cial will be appointed by the council chairman added, "but the local dealers are not wholly to blame since Inasmuch as the state aid office they are required to pay exorbitant prices for their scanty supplies."

Of the sugar now coming here under federal supervision, Chairman Sherburns said that 90 per cent was consigned to consumers and bakeries, and 5 per cent goes Into the compounding of medicines. be some 'back door' leaks, but we are nontly mentioned (or the position are finding them out," he said, explaining William A. Arnoid, Garrett Royal Chas. that two dealers were shut off from H. Slowey, Frank B. Flanders and further supplies today when it was found they were supplying bottlers.

FOOD PRODUCTS CO. DIVIDEND NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The United Food Products Co., today declared an extra dividend of 1½ per cent. In

Julius Kessier, president of the the night and rose to 35 below at company, announced today that it has dawn. 1.000,000 gallons of whiskey on hand. One-half of this amount has been sold for export, be said

unchanged at f per cent today.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Women of Illi-

first communication to the women of the state today,
"Stop buying," she said, "Refuse to

"Buy only what is absolutely nec-essary now. Stop eating dollar a dozen eggs

and 90 cent bulter. "Postpone purchase of the fur coat and expensive suit for the present

and watch prices tumble.
"You are 90 per cent, of the purchasing power in Illinois.

ELECTING STATE AID SUPERINTENDENT

There is considerable speculation going on at city hall as to who will be elected superintendent of the local state aid office to succeed the late Capt. George E. Worthen, Yesterday the city council voted to appoint Mrs. Mary ment and refining, and the retailers F. McCrann temporary superintendent are entitled to their share of the on the motion of Mayor Thompson, but it is expected that a permanent offi-

Inasmuch as the state aid office comes under the Jurisdiction of the mayor, it is probable that the man whom the mayor approves elected by the council. A large numher of names have been mentioned for the position, including veterans of the Civil war, Spanish-American war and the world war. Among those premi-Francis A. Warnock,

DROPS 48 DEGREES IN NIGHT

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 18 .- With cities in the northern part of the United States complaining of zero extra dividend of 1½ per cent. In weather, White River today calmly addition to the regular quarterly dividend of half per cent.

Lulius Korster avaculant of the fell to 48 degrees below zero during

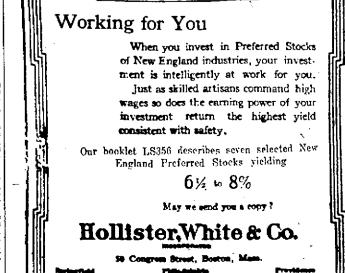
were found dead from acid poisoning in a bungalow at Sheepshead bay today. They were Mrs. Olga Brockber-LONDON, Dec. 18.—The rate of dis- gon, her four-year-old daughter, and count of the Bank of England remained two days old infant, and Alice Sheridan, a nurse.

Cuban Senate Approves Peace Treaty HAVANA, Dec. 18 .-- Approval of the treaty of peace with Germany

was unanimously voted by the Cuban senate last night. Strong opposition is expected in the house.

35 Below in Aroostook Towns

HOULTON, Me., Dec. 18.—Thermometers in northern Arobstock towns today registered as low as 35 below zero. The unofficial reading



HAS DOLL VISITORS



Other New Goldwyn Releases:

Tom Moore in "The Gay Lord Ques" Rupert Hughes' "The Cup of Fury"
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Night seaslous of the senate, leaders said today probably will be continued in an effort to have the Cummins railroad bill passed before the holiday recess. The bill, which is framed to meet the reoutrements of the railroads when they revert to private control, came up again today with the anti-strike clauses with two substitutes to be considered.

The substitutes, offered by Senators McCormick, republican, Illinois, and Jones, democrat, New Mexico, were de-signed along the lines of the Canadian The McCormick substitute would prohibit strikes or lockouts of em-ployes until 60 days after decisions by an arbitration board, which would be

days.

From the White House it was anmounced that President Wilson's mind
was still open on the question of returning the railroads to private con-

TO HAVE RECOUNT ON PROHIBITION

COLUMBUS. O., Dec. 18.—Hallot boxes in approximately 1000 Ohio precincts or one-fifth of the state, will be responsed, and last November's vote upon ratification of the federal prohibition amendment will be recounted to determine whether the "wet" victory of some 400 votes was the true result of the election.

This was decided here yesterday by Judge Frank Clevenger when he granted the requests of the Ohio dry federation for recounts.

Judge Clevenger announced that he will begin the first examination of pre-cincts in Cleveland and Toledo. The

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Suspension of Trolley Service in Salem, Beverly and Peabody by Bay State Co.

Thousands Forced To Walk _—Cities Refused To Revoke Jitney Licenses

SALEM, Dec. 18 .- Suspension of virtually all trolley service on the Saem division, comprising this city, Beverly and Peabody, by the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway company, today forced thousands to walk to work in the below zero temperature or to ride in crowded, unheated jitneys. The busses were inadequate to care for the crowds notwithstanding the operation erly traversed by the trolley cars.

The trolley tleup was in accordance emore the cars, unless the city revoked jitney licenses, Special meetings of the governments in the three cities last night failed to revoke the dicenses and as a result the railway officials refused to start the cars today, except on a few lines where there has been no competition.

Regular trolley service was

tained between this city and Danvers, where the selectmen recently can-celled all jitney licenses. Except for celled all jliney Reenses.
the infrequent train service on branch line of the Boston & Maine railroad, and the jitneys, Penbody was cut of from Salem and Lynn. cars were operated over one of the Salem and Lynn lines in the carly morning to carry workers in the Lynn plants of the General Electric Co. Hundreds of persons who live hera

but are employed in Lynn or Beverly crowded Boston & Maine steam trains Several large jitneys expected from Lynn intended to handle interurban traffic failed to appear because of a shortage in that city, where the police selzed nearly a score of machines yesterday after the bonds had been declared void.

Public meetings will be held to-night by the officials of the three cit-les affected. The jitney operators will be a given a special hearing here on bus operating company. President John Welch of the Jitney Operators' association of Lynn and Salem has announced that several banks stand ready to finance such an organization.

RIGHT LEG FRACTURED

At 10.10 o'clock this morning the ambulance was called to the Aberthaw

WITHOUT CARS Thermometers on the Toboggan—Last Night Was

> a "Stinger" After filrling dangerously near the ero mark for two days, Lowell there mometers went down with a vengeance ast night to register the coldest low. Daybreak found the entire city solidly frozen after passing through one of the bitterest nights in recent years, In exposed spots the cold was almost unbearable, for it penetrated the warm-

> est garments like crene paper and nipped fingers and toes in a moment, Yesterday was cold under a leaden sky, but the northern blast was inten-sified manifold as evening came and ample warning was given between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock, when the temperature down town dropped from 7 above to flat zero. At midnight it was still colder and the thermometer at the

'awtucket dam registered 12 below at 'a. m.

Reports from various sections of the city and suburban towns this morning brought temperatures ranging from 7 to 16 below. Seven below was recorded by the Locks and Canals at 6.15 o'clock, Chelmsford Centre, found the mercury resting at 14 below at 7 a. m., North Chelmsford shivereg at 12 below and Dracut gasped at 16. At 8 o'clock the thermometer in Merrimack square bravely tried to be cheerful while standing 5 degrees below the dead line. Massachuselts Street Railway Co. felt standing 5 degrees below the dead line. Massachuselts Street Railway Co. felt standing 5 teret railway Co. felt standing 5 t

underneath which care for the auto-matic air pressure system were frozen trips were lost on the Highlands, Breadway and North Billerica lines and one extra car on Moody street route was forced to abandon its trip.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Accused of manslaughter in connec lips, 360 Westford street, who died last automobile, Charles E. Boyd of Hamliton was found not guilty and discharged when his case was called on continuance in the municipal court here today.

According to the inquest report on the woman's death, submitted by Judge Pickman, Mrs. Phillips was struck by an auto driven by Boyd as she was Construction Co. in Broadway, where crossing Westford street on the eye nelson Brown, a resident of East ning of July 29. She received a frac Chelmsford and an employe of the tured leg and other minor injuries. Her company, had sustained a fracture of death was not caused or contributed to the right leg while at his work. The by the criminal negligence of Boyd in death was not caused or contributed to injured man was taken to St. John's the operation of his machine, the re

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Mill Men, Coal Dealers and Railroad Men Optimistic

y of Dracut and Strs. Leandre Back Blay, N. H.; four broorge of Fairfield, Fred of B omas and Jess of Dracut,

MAGUILLE-The funeral of Mrs. Kath

SIMONDS—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Flynn Simonds took place this morning at \$30 from her late home 22 Tyler street, and proceeded to St Peter's church. At 9 o'clock a requien mass was sung by Rev. Francis Shea

CARD OF THANKS

trust company to pay al lof its checks

that I should take possession of the

bank. It is my opinion that the de-positors wil be paid in full and that a

substantial amount will be left for the stockholders."

The bank commissioner took are

the institution under the state laws by which he is authorized to act when he

regards conditions as "unsafe." He wil remain in charge of its affairs until

they are settled. Deputy Commissioner Charles W. Levi was installed by the

commissioner as his representative o the offices of the trust company.

These offices are in the Old South

building on Washington street. Many

of the depositors of the bank were

stenographers and other employes of down town office buildings. They are

members, in large numbers of the com pany's Christmas club, a plan by which

nuckly savings were accepted to be

paid in one dishursement at Christmas time. Whether all the checks in pay-

ment of Christmas club members had gone out could not be learned today. No

statement on this, or any other phase of the situation was made by bank offi-

Only a small number participated in

the run on the bank today and it was scarcely noticed in the crowds and ex-citement of Christmas shopping. At the

noon hour, however, when the stenographers and other depositors out for their luncheons found the doors closed,

and the bank commissioner's announcement posted, the groups grow and anxiety was manifested by some,

MR. MICHAEL SULLIVAN MRS. C. W. LIVINGSTON.

on the bank.

That the local mills, almost without exception, have on hand a supply of coal sufficient to last several weeks: that they do not anticipate being forced to curtail their activities through lack of fuel; and that Lowell vill not be called upon to face a serious coal shortage this winter, is the contativo mili agents, coal dealers, and raliroad officials intorviewed by The

as to Outlook

The ending of the coal miners' strike and the lifting of the ban by the fuel administrator are given as two of the reasons for the optimism displayed by the manufacturers and coal dealers. Should the miners continue to produce the "black diamonds" for the remain-der of the season they see no reason for a serious shortage in Lowell of

The statements of the mill agents

interviewed by The Sun follow: Elmer L. Bowen, Appleton milis: We have a supply of coal sufficien "We have a supply of coal sunforent to last six weeks and do not anticipate any difficulty in getting more." Jude C. Wadleigh, Merrimack Mfg. Co.: "I don't think we shall be called

upon to curtail our production because of a fuel shortage. At present we have on hand enough coal to last 7 or 8

M. A. Rawlinson, Tremont & Suffolk coal situation and I don't anticipate any trouble in keeping the plant supplied. At present we have enough for 3 or

E. W. Thomas, Boott mills: "We have enough coal to last for several weeks. The coal situation is most encouraging

W. A. Mitchell, Massachusetts mills "We have received three cars of coal n the past 5 or 6 weeks. That is all I care to say about the coal situation." Frank W. Brown, local agent of the B. & M. rallroad, also declared that the local fuel situation is most encourag-ing.
"We are getting practically all the

coal we need since the ban has been lifted," Mr. Brown said. "There is no cause for Lowell people to worry over a coal shortage, in my opinion. We have released fully 70 cars which we were holding in case of emergency and more coal is coming in every day."

All of the local trains, which were taken off recently by order of the railroad administration, will be put back on again next Monday, Mr. Brown said, and there will also be extra trains to accommodate the heliday crowds.

So much for the soft coal situation

Relative to the anthracite product vhich is used chiefly in local the dealers are not worrying a bit over possible shortage.

They say that a plentiful supply of this coal is on hand at present, and hey expect no difficulty in securing enough to handle the needs of their customers. They do not anticipate any immediate raise in the price, they de-

Coldest December 18 Continued

stations at Greenville, Me., and Northfield, Vt., reported 22 below. Eastport, Me., with a minus reading of 16 degrees; Burlington, Vt., and Concord, N. H., with 12 and 10 below, respectively, were other cold spots. Farther south, mass was sung by Rev Francis Shea. The Gregorian mass was sung by the Choir under the direction of James E. Donnelly. The soloists of the mass were James E. Donnelly and Miss Mae C. Rynne. Miss Marie G. Quigley was organist. The funeral was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and triends. There was a large number of floral offerings and spiritual bouquets. The bearers were William F. Higgins, Fred S. Boyd, William S. Flynn and Mr. Manchantry. Burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's comptery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Francis Shea. The funeral which was motor cortege was under the diconditions were milder, Block Island's minimum being zero, and Nantucket being the only point in New England to report that the mercury had risen quarters. Another blaze damaged the above zero at 8 a. m. with six above.

The coldest hour was between 6 and 7 o'clock this morning and the result an adjoining dormitory rushed into was to upset train schedules during the commuting hours. Trains on all rallroads entering the city were in confusion, running from minutes to hours behind time. The clang of the fire ap-paratus was heard through the suburbs during the night as firemen were called to quench flames caused by attempts to thaw out frozen pipes. Telephone and talegraph services were affected to considerable degree, wires snapping under the contraction caused by the cold. One service had 600 reports of war was about to board a rear coach and Family,

Boston Bank Closes Doors With the appearance of the sun the mercury rose and the weather forcover the counter, a condition which

always arouses suspiction. The result reau said today was the coldest De-cember 18 in 60 years. Little relief "It has a large number of loans which in my opinion are good, but some of expected from the weather before tomorrow, they &dded. which are rather slow, and in order to protect the depositors it seemed best

Fires Add to Suffering

guilty and was held in \$300 for hear NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The mercury ing Dec. 26. According to the police played hide and seek with the zero Giynn is employed in a local saloon mark today, giving New York its first which has been open for the sale of

laste of zero weather and the coldest half of one per cent beer for the past 1911. He was later supervisor of man December day here in two years. The few weeks. emperature dropped from 20 degrees

ibove zero at 2 o'clock yesterday afabove zero at 2 o'clock yesterday af-ternoon to zero at 1 a. m. A stiff stealing a quantity of morphine and northwest wind added to the discom-other drugs was declared defaulted Firemen were called upon to fight a number of blazes. More than 100 fam- ing. llies were driven from their beds to Held For Grand Jury the street by a fire in an Eighth ave. tenement. Half clad tenants were cared for at Knights of Columbus head-

an adjoining upon the street half dressed.

There was considerable suffering in sections of the city. Five the poorer sections of the city. Five the Bowery Mission and were accor-

Alleged Pickpockets Continued

zolo followed close behind. As the man was about to board a rear coach trouble before it this morning; another Levy stopped in front of him block ing his way. Gozzolo, who was directly behind the man, reached into the mercury rose and the weather forecaster predicted that the temperature
would continue to rise slowly.

Coldest In 50 Vears

Officials of the local weather
reau said today was the coldest

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cold Liquor Sale Charged

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Louis A. Landry, the Loweil young man recently arraigned on charges of when he falled to appear at today's His case had been continued under \$500 bonds for trial this morn

On the charge of stealing a Ford touring car, the property of George S. Gracle of Billerica, on the night of maged the Nov. 29, Royce A. Smith and Claude Columbia Davis, two soldiers, were held in \$500 university and some women students in each for the grand jury after Judge Enright found probable cause to be-lieve them guilty. The pair were ar-rested the following morning in Worcester and the car returned to its owner, the police chain.

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J. F. Donohoe, 223 Hildreth Bldg. real estate and insurance. Telephone. Rogers Hall school girls left for their homes in various parts of the east and middle west this morning for the Christmas vacation period which began today. The school will reopen on January 6.

Edwin M. Roberts, formerly of Lowell, has received an appointment to the federtal board for vocational education. He will work in the rehabiliat Rutland, Mass. Mr. Roberts was connected with the manual training department at the Lowell High evening chools between the years 1904 and

instructor at the State Trade school

in Stamford, Conn. In an effort to help along the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals in this

city the board of trade has sent out letters to a large number of local employers asking them to attach Christmas seals to their pay envelope: An encouraging response to the request has been received.

News of the promotion of another-Lowell sailor has been received by Chief Carey of the local naval recruit-ing office. Ho is Arthur R. Drewett, 956 Bridge street, who enlisted last summer as seaman on the U.S.S. Kimberly, a destroyer. Drewett's rating is now fireman, third class,

CHALLENGE DANCE TONIGHT Six of the best dancers in the Merri-

mack valley, prize winners in the recent championship contest, will meet in a challenge dance growing cut of a discussion following the recent awards at Associate hall tonight to settle the claim of superiority. A purse of \$150, put up by the dancers themselves, will go to the winning couple tonight. A judge of their own choice will make the judge of their own choice will make the decisions Messrs. Mangan, Jones and Mahoney and their partners are the competitors and their friends plan to turn out in large numbers to cheer them on to victory. The prize number will come at 10 o'clock, it will be an old-fashioned waltz and many dancing experts of years past plan to attend. Music for the prize number as well as for the general dancing will be furnished by Miner-Doyle's orchestra. Barney Horan will sing.

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